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# VOL. XXIV. NO. 71. UNTY TO BUILD NEW COURT HOUSE

Impeachment Of Hardy Recommended To Assembly

\*REPORT IS SIX KILLED, 70 INJURED

Four Members of Committee Favor Impeaching Jurist and One Opposed EXPLAINS HIS VOTE

Law States Judges Prohibited from Practicing Law While Holding Office

CACRAMENTO, Feb. 20.-(UP)-J Aimee Semple McPherson and her varied activities for the last six years were aired again in the California state legislature today, when the assembly considered a report by a committee recommend-ing impeachment of Judge Carlos Hardy of Los Angeles for accepting \$2500 for legal services while a judge of the superior court. Assemblyman . F. C. Clowdsley

of Stockton was the only member of the committee who voted in favor of Judge Hardy. Assemblymen Little, Woolwine and Sewell of Los Angeles and

Hornblower of San Francisco voted for impeachment. Relations of Judge Hardy and Mrs. McPherson during investigation of the noted evangelist's alleged kidnaping were explained at length by Assemblyman Walter J. Little of Santa Monica, chairman asked authority to acquire

he charges. Judge Hardy was constantly linkson's return after her "kidnaping" and the subsequent indictment by the grand jury in Los Angeles, Little said. His principal accusations

1. Judge Hardy admitted to Mrs. Kennedy, mother of Mrs. McPher-(Continued On Page 2.)

**GOVERNOR APPOINTS** COUNTY SUPERVISOR

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 20 .- (UP) -Ben C. Wallace, Stockton undertaker and former coroner, today was appointed by Gov. C. C. & Northern. Young as supervisor of San Joaquin county to succeed James Y. in the following roads: Coates, who recently resigned.

mentioned in connection with the position.

Governor Young, in a statement announcing his selection, said he had named Wallace for the post because of his "right moral sense popularity, and business experience and sagacity."

Search Fails To Locate Two Boys

SEATTLE, Feb. 20.-(UP)-An all night search on the waters of created, causing an entire new Puget Sound failed to reveal line up of eastern railroads. trace of two youths who sailed "This application is filed," a Van trace of two youths who sailed

Two coast guard cutters, a harsmall boats from the school



Sanction for 13,000 Mile Line Asked of I. C. C. By Van Swerigens

By CECIL OWEN (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Feb 20. eastern trunk line railroad system more than 13,000 miles long and having a total capitalization of \$2,500,000,000 was proposed to the Interstate Commerce commission today in a petition filed by O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen. The petition, the first move in

a new effort to settle the nineyear dispute over railroad consolidation in eastern territory, sought authority to combine with the Van Sweringen lines seven important intermediate roads.

In addition, the Van Sweringens of the assembly committee probing fourth interest in nine terminal lines, a third interest in the Pittsburgh & West Virginia west of ed with the legal and investigating the Ohio river and a half interest service attendant on Mrs. McPher- in the Detroit & Toledo short

Departing from their previous applications, the Van Sweringens Cleveland railroad owners, did not ms and conditions for the consolidations involved, but requested the commission merely to find if grouping of these roads would be in the public interest. Filed in the name of the Chesapeake & Ohio, one of the six Van

Sweringen roads, the petition asked authority to combine with the existing Van Sweringen roads the

& Eastern Illinois, Virginia, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, Bessemer & Lake Erie, Pittsburgh & Shawmut, Pittsburgh, Shawmut

One fourth interest was asked

Appointment of Wallace came railroad, Pittsburgh, Chartiers & Youghiogheny, Chartiers Southern, Monangahela railway, Pittsburgh & West Virginia east of the Ohio, West Side Belt.

The Van Sweringens now own beside the C. & O., the Nickel Plate, Pere Marquette, Hocking Valley, Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh, and the Erie.

gled eastern railway consolidation situation since 1925 when a previous plan was presented to the commission. Should the commis-Missing In Boat sion approve the unifications proposed by the Van Sweringens a fourth eastern trunk line would be

in a small rowboat from the Sweringen spokesman said, "to Moran school on Bainbridge island take the whole subject of consolidation out of the realm of executive conference and place it bebor patrol boat and an airplane fore the Interstate Commerce with the assistance of three other

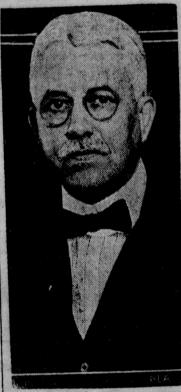
# EURUPE MENACED BY THAWING SNOWS

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- A new cold wave and flood dangers from thawing snows threatened weather-harrassed Europe today.

Cold weather now prevailing in Siberia is descending on Europe, the Leningrad meteorological bureau was quoted as saying in Riga advices to the London Daily Mail. Mercury is freezing in thermome-ters in many parts of Siberia and 68 degrees below zero Fahrenheit was recorded yesterday at Yak-utsk, on the Lena river.

Precautions against rapid thaws were being taken at several places in Europe. The German Rhine province council decided to ask the co-operation of Dutch authorprevent damaging floods up

JUDGE HARDY Whose impeachment was recommended by the California legislative committee in report submitted today.



# DIIVIANT DIIONI

Consolidated Growers Elect Officers at Meeting on Thursday Afternoon

isting Van Sweringen roads the following seven railways in their entirety:

Wheeling & Lake Erie, Chicago
Wheeling & Lake Erie, Chicago
The organization created with the merging of the McPherson Heights Orange Growers association and Red Fox, it became known, to day, following his election as president at a meeting of the board of directors held late yesterday afternoon at the McPherson packrailroad, Pittsburgh, Chartiers & rectors was elected just before lunch at a meeting of growers identified with the two older organizations.

W. Walker, secretary pro tem. The board is composed of the three officers and R. Y. Williams, W. H. Flippen, O. A. Gunther, C. most important move in the tan-

Appointment of a manager was deferred to a meeting of the board next Tuesday, when decision probably will be made as to whether the organization will operate in the packing house at Orange or at McPherson. E. B. Collier, who passed away at his home here last night, and who was manager of Red Fox, was scheduled for re-appointment as manager. The McPherson Heights associ ation returned its growers \$510,-000, instead of \$310,000, as was erroneously given in The Register last night, and the refund was \$27,000 instead of \$2700. Both errors were typographical. C. W. Post, former m W. Post, former manager of

the McPherson association, and (Continued On Page 2.)

### **Doheny Relatives** Attend Funeral Of that the dissolution had proceeded in an orderly way. Insane Secretary

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.—(UP)
—Even in its grief the family of Edward L. Doheny jr., slain by his trusted private secretary, shown no animosity toward the man who murdered him and then committed suicide.

Two of young Doheny's relatives helped carry the coffin of Theodore Hugh Plunkett when the last rites for the insane private secretary were held today. C. Warren Smith and J. Clark

Smith, brothers of young Doheny's ities, if a sudden thaw comes, and methodically dynamite ice barriers in the lower Rhine to In his 15 years in the service of specific coast on his inthe Doheny family, Plunkett was as much a friend as an employe. Which he is technical advisor.

# Cold Weather Causes Rails Spread Apart

Detailed Study of German Economic Situation Is Urged In Message

BY SAMUEL DASHIELL (United Press Staff Correspondent)

DARIS, Feb. 20.—(UP)—Detailed

situation by special committees was recommended by the committee on procedure in its report read before the morning plenary session of the reparations conference. Sir Josiah Stamp, of Great Brit-

The conference was expected to afternoon session.

The brevity of the official communique issue this morning was interpreted by observers as indicamade.

cordial relations."

Allies, it was learned from Ger-

# LIVE IN GERMAN

foreign office announced today. The foreign office was advised

plied for a permit to reside in Germany. The foreign office referred the application to the cabinet.

of academic significance unless the federal government consents.

# SPAIN DISSOLVES

der the decree signed by King Alfonso took place without incident throughout Spain, advices from the provinces indicated to-

The dispatches, up to 3 p. m from the various military centers reported that all was quiet and

CURTISS FIELD, L. I., Feb. 20 .-(UP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh started from Curtiss field in his Curtiss Falcon biplane today for Columbus, O., his first stop in his

Lindbergh flew alone. He will

in Santa Ana last evening, following two months' illness. Hospitals of Peoria Are

Who Are Crippled DEORIA, III., Feb. 20.-(UP)-Six men were killed and upwards of 70 injured today when five passenger coaches of the Peoria Railway Terminal company's "Miners Special" jumped the track and plunged over an embankment near here.

Crowded With Miners

Physicians, volunteers and wrecking crews working over the cars at ain, read the report in behalf of the base of the 25-foot embankment, said they believed additional bodies might be found in the wreckage. Three of the wooden coaches act on the recommendations in the caught fire as they rolled down the embankment but the flames were quickly extinguished.

Peoria hospitals were crowded with the injured, brought here in ambulances and automobiles. Because of the congestion and excitement the extent of their injuries could not be determined.

Eight hundred workers in coal mines south of here had left Peoria on the train at 6:22 a. m. The wreck occurred about 7 a. m., but because there were no telephones in that locality it was more than an hour later before the first ambulance reached the scene.

Meantime injured and dying minprogram of action at the confer- ers lay exposed to a temperature of The identified dead were Willi

Brown, Lester Jones, Cecil Walker, Passes Away at His Home George Wilkinson, L. Johnson and At 9 a. m. wrecking crews said

they believed all of the dead and injured had been removed.

Miners who were riding in the three cars which remained on the tracks, hastened to the aid of their stricken brothers, extricating many just in time to escape the fire. Railroad officials said they believed spreading rails resulting from the abnormally low temperature

had caused the wreck. BERLIN, Feb. 20.—(UP)—Leon rotzky's application for permis-KILAUEA VOLCANO

HILO, T. H., Feb. 20.-(UP)-

day. At dawn the lava flow was

T. A. Jaggar, government observer, was among the first at the

edge of the crater and took pictures of the disturbance. Lee Sung, a night watchman

black smoke followed by fire and a factors that influenced his advancetremendous roaring sound. and seeing the illumination, were for him countless friends in every attracted to the crater and at 4 a. avenue of life. m., more than 300 had gathered.

## Naval Meet Not Planned, Foreign

ssuing invitations for a new naval mitations conference, Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign minnouse of commons today. Sir Austen told the questioner

that the recent foreign office communique regarding Britain's atti- Beach police station today retude on a new naval conference vealed. was not a correction "of what Sir Esme Howard said, but a correction of the inferences that chest, it was said. His condition might be drawn from his state-

# PROMISE OF CERTAIN PASSAGE

By PAUL R. MALLON United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Emerging safely from four continuous

veyors ..

or slight" offenders.

adjourns March 4.

Nicaragua.

to provide 5-year sentences and

\$10,000 fines for wealthy bootleg-

gers went unheeded by the over-

whelming dry majority of the sen-

ate. Up to the last minute before

the measure, predicting juries

would refuse to convict in the face

of such a heavy penalty and point.

days of senate prohibition debate the Jones bill to increase the penalties of liquor law violators was on its way to the house today. It left in its wake a tight legislative jam which is jeopardizing all pending legislation. With only slight modification, the Jones bill was passed 65 to 5 late yesterday by the senate. The warnings of wets that the measure might fail of its purpose

E. B. COLLIER Former city manager, who pased away at his home



# survey for a canal from the At

In Santa Ana Tuesday After Lingering Illness

B. COLLIER, first city man-B. COLLIER, first city man-be used as an excuse for expand-ager of Santa Ana, former ing what they call "American in-acres, which will expire on Februcouncilman and mayor of Co- perialism" in Central America. rona, former assemblyman from Riverside county, Spanish war veteran and prominent throughout the southland as manager of citrus fruit packing houses, died last night at his residence, 117 East Washington avenue, this city, at the age of 57 years. Collier had been suffering from heart trouble for a num ber of months and his demise was not entirely unexpected. He had been confined to his home for the Federal officials today joined in the past two months.

Collier is survived by his widow, a daughter, Sister Benedict of Eureka, Calif., his mother, Mrs. Cyn- generate. Norton and half brother, Claude Norton, of this city. The

10 a. m., Friday, at St. Joseph's Friday.

Collier was manager of the Red Fox Orchards association at Orange, having resigned his position as city manager of Santa Ana to take over the management of the

citrus plant on June 1, 1928. Collier was a self-made man stationed along the crater edge, his deep interest in humanity, his said the first manifestation of the kindly way, his lovable disposition disturbance was a great burst of and his keen business ability were ment to positions of honor in city Hilo residents, hearing the roar and state administrations and made

Collier was born in Iowa, December 7, 1871, and came to California (Continued On Page 2.)

**DESPONDENT MAN** ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Despondent over mining stock osses, Ross Brown, 45, well known ster told a questioner in the Huntington Beach resident, made an unsuccessful attempt to end his life with a 22-calibre rifle yesterday, a report at the Huntington Brown aimed the bullet at his

heart, but the bullet lodged in his is not considered critical. The shot brought Brown's father to his side and prompt medical

Brown bought some mining stock terpreted by many to indicate some time ago and his entire in-that Great Britain planned to ask vestment proved a loss, it was said. some time ago and his entire in-Brown had been despondent for some time.

vation of Water to Be Taken Care of In 1930

ing to the possibility that high school boys who take a drink might be submitted to the same DEFINITE provision for a new unit punishment as hardened liquor purin the present county building group will be made in the next an-The only change made by the nual budget. Although no final drys to meet these challenges was amount has been considered in this the insertion of an amendment aurespect by the board of supervisors thorizing courts in passing senit is believed today that such a tences to discriminate between haproject would necessitate the exbitual sellers of liquor and "casual penditure of at least \$225,000 and

possibly a larger sum-That the board of supervisors are bill in the house. Unless the lead- planning to give the matter of ers change their mind and refuse new courthouse a preferred place to thrust the bill through quickly, in the provisions for next year's there is every reason to believe it expenditures, and that they also will become law before congress are preparing to clear the way for launching Orange county's flood Passage of the bill failed, howcontrol and water conservation proever, to clear the senate's calen- gram during the coming year was dar dilemma. At a night session evidenced yesterday. The superlast night Senator Copeland, Dem- visors indicated that they are conocrat, New York, started a one- templating only such other outlays man filibuster against the house as they regard as absolutely neces

eral radio commission for another This expression was evidenced year. Copeland served notice at 8 when the supervisors were offered p. m., when the senate met, that he an opportunity to purchase the fair would talk until 11 p. m., when grounds between Santa Ana and the senate was to adjourn. Leaders Anaheim. John Ragan, of Villa became tired at 10:00 p. m., after Park; S. W. Miller, of Placentia; listening to Copeland for two hours, and Norman M. Blaney, of Santa Ana, pointing out that the fair The radio bill was thereby shunt- board was ready to turn over the ed back to the calendar because property, put the matter before the Senator Edge of New Jersey had supervisors. They said the offer previously obtained precedence for had been made at the same price his resolution proposing a \$150,000 for which the 39 and a fraction lantic to the Pacific ocean, across years ago. Twenty-two acres were offered at \$1200 an acre and 17 and Edge's resolution is opposed by a fraction acres at \$1900 an acre Senator Dill of Washington and The total price asked was \$57,800. others who contend the survey will They pointed out that the fair be used as an excuse for expand- board holds an option on the 17

(Continued On Page 2.)

# FEDERAL OFFICIALS JOIN CHILD SEARCH

and took a recess until noon today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20 .search for four-year-old Doris Virginia Murphy and her kidnapernow definitely believed to be a de-

Postal inspectors examined the three mysterious "K. K." notes redaughter was expected to arrive ceived by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murphy, parents of the child, who dis-Funeral services will be held at appeared at a public playground They announced they would seek

to trace the sender of the notes and that every effort would be made to apprehend him should he attempt to mail new warnings.

# TO RECOVER HEALTH

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 20 .- (UP)-Excepting unforseen complications, Alma Rubens, screen star, will ecover from the illness brought on by the use of drugs, it was said at her home today.

Miss Rubens, now at a sanitar morphine and at the same time in a nervous breakdown, members terior department, because of the of her family announced.

### Gas Selling From 10 To 19 Cents In Coast Communities

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20. (UP)-The Pacific coast's gasoline war continued merrily today with the gallon price fluctuating between 10 and 19 cents.

Major oil companies here cut their wholesale rates from 13 to 12 cents to those dealers having longterm contracts and who have agreed to purchase exclusively from the companies.

A similar cut was made by the large companies in the Los Angeles area, which brought the retail price to in the neighborhood of 15

# Definite Decision Reached By Supervisors During Meeting Held Tuesday MAY COST \$225,000

Flood Control and Conserthe senate vote, the wets assailed

There is little opposition to the

bill extending the life of the fed- sary.

# MEXICANS REMOVE **GOLD TO U.S. SIDE**

Although the possibility of rebel disturbances in Sonora, Mexico. appeared to have been averted at east temporarily. Americans residing along the international border still were apprehensive today. Business men of Nogales,

airplanes equipped with machine guns were held to protect Amerian lives and property. Bankers estimated that gold in the amount of \$350,000 had been transferred from the Mexican to

nora, continued to move to this

side of the line, where two army

the United States side. General Francisco Manzo, miliary commander of the west coast of Mexico, returned to Oritz yesterday after telegraphing his al-

### Five Mexico City Papers Threatened By President Gil

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 20 .- (UP) -The editors of five leading Mexium, has won her fight against ico City newspapers were declared "accomplices of crime" in a statehas regained the strength she lost ment issued early today by the inpublication of Bishop Miguel De La Mora's statement Monday. The declarations, which Presi-

dent Emilio Portes Gil approved just before they were sent to press this morning, promised the most energetic punishment of the editors or those responsible for the publication of Mora's statement. The form of punishment, however was not mentioned.

Day In Congress SENATE Considers Edge Nicaraguan Canal survey.

Memorial services for mem-bers who died during 70th Tariff revision hearing

study of the German economic

his four colleagues on the committee.

tive that little progress had been Many considered it notable that on the tenth day of the conference emphasis still was placed on the

Observers insisted that neither side has yet offered any estimates approximating the first annual paynents to succeed the fifth and normal year of the Dawes plan. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht and the German delegation inaugurated a ence which aimed to place the six degree below zero.

man sources today.

Dr. Schacht and his associates have intimated, it was stated, that German offers coming as a flat statement before the conference would be so low that their rejection would be a foregone conclu-

Trotzky's application for permission to live in Germany has been received from Constantinople, the W. Evans, vice president, and H. by the German consulate in Constantinople that Trotzky had ap-

> It was noteworthy that the steadily increasing and had cover- Catholic church. Prussian state government was ed an area in the pit of approxireported willing to harbor Trotzky, mately 35 acres. although such attitude is merely

MADRID, Feb. 20 .- (UP)-Dissolution of the artillery corps un-The decree was signed yes

### Minister Asserts LONDON, Feb. 20.-(UP)-Great Britain has no intention of

The British foreign minister referred to the recent statement aid is believed to have saved the made in Washington by Sir Esme, man's life. British ambassador, which was in-

# Newman Heads Citrus Section Of State Farm Bureau'

San Joaquin Fruit company and with his mother and foster father chairman of the citrus department of the Orange County Farm bureau, cating at Tustin. It was in this today assumed his new duties as vicinity that he first became acpresident of the inter-county cit- tively interested and engaged in rus growers' department of the California Farm Bureau federation, following his unanimous election of being one of the best packing in San Bernardino, yesterday,

Election of Newman to his new post, in which he will pilot the citrus departments of farm bureaus in every citrus producing region in picking and packing citrus fruits California, occurred at a session at a packing house at Aliso station, held in the Elks club, San Bernardino, yesterday, in connection with succeeds Frank Daybell, of Porterville. Peter Sharpless, of Whitthe National Orange show. tier, was elected vice president.

Orange county again will be honored in the selection of the organization's new secretary. According to custom, this office is filled from the same county in which the president resides and is an appointive

Over 50 Orange county citrus growers helped to make up the gathering of 400 which attended the selected as the location of the next meeting, which was set tentatively for June 18 and 19.

Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg, growers, outlining the surveys on cost of production in the citrus in-

# SANTA ANANS AT HOSPITAL SESSION

tendent of the Orange County | chards. hospital, Mrs. Zaiser, Miss Lillian Fitzpatrick, head of the social service department of the hospital, home and became interested in and Dr. J. Luther Maroon were municipal affairs. He was chosen the sessions of the American Hospital Association for Physicians and Surgeons, held Monday and tive of the first precinct, and he Tuesday in the Biltmore hotel, took his seat on the council on

Biltmore for the two days and April, 1927. His knowledge of "hospital day," served yesterday with a program istration through his service on the social service, physiotherapy, dietary and other prob-lems of the work.

man. Each person subscribing is the city position. given a "boy bond."

campaign in attendance.

in charge: J. C. Elliott, American ization, George Holden, Elks; M. A. Gauer, Rotary; Ernest Dubois, Kiwanis; E. R. Dearing, Knights of Columbus and the San-Masons; L. J. Sheridan, Knights ta Ana lodge of Elks. He also was of Columbus; Normand Lombard, a director in several organizations, Lions, and J. H. Whittaker, among them the Santa Ana Coun-

#### Soil Analysis Is Topic Of Address At Farm Center

At a well attended meeting of the Anaheim Farm center, last night, Dr. D. D. Waynick, of Anaheim, was the principal speaker and emphasized in his address the value of soil analysis in solving orchard management, irrigation and fertilization problems.

Norman M. Blaney, executive secretary of the farm bureau, ex-

will meet tonight to consider the question of circulating petitions for creation of a fire protection ing monotonous, unappetizing foods.

# E. B. COLLIER.

some 40 years ago, the family lothe citrus industry, an industry in which he attained the reputation house managers engaged in this line

of endeavor It was recalled today by friends that Collier's first work here was in on the Santa Fe line immediately south of Santa Ana, the house being operated by Cood Adams, of was before creation of the citrus associations of today.

Later he became identified with the Briggs-Spence Fruit company and was employed by that firm for many years as manager of packing houses at La Canada, Hollywood, Monrovia, and San Dimas. His success in the management of packing houses led to his location at Corona, in Riverside county, where San Bernardino session. Corona was he established a packing house of his own, and where he operated

successfully for a number of years. During his residence at Corona he was honored by election to the of Orange county, addressed the city council, to the mayorality, and to the state assembly as representative from Riverside county. He

dustry here, the figures being based served one term in the assembly, on records kept by 75 co-operating with distinction for himself and honor to his constituents. He also was for a time a member of the state horticultural committee.

Twelve years ago he was chosen manager of the Central Lemon association at Villa Park, the largest lemon packing concern in the world ville, near here, after attempting ere he again was successful to raid the commissary of the in his administration of a business | Hartman Dairy farm. involving the successful handling and disposition of the crops of sev-Dr. Harry E. Zeiser, superin- eral hundreds of acres of lemon or-

It was during this period that he moved to Santa Ana to make his Anans attending by the city council to fill the vacancy on the council created by the death of Claude Killen, representa-February 4, 1924. He declined to Dr. and Mrs. Zaiser were at the stand for election to the council in by Miss Fitzpatrick for business administration and his which was ob- familiarity with municipal admin-

councils here and at Corona made him a wise councellor in city affairs, and when the city council decided to introduce management of city affairs under a director, he tified. was chosen for the position. While the office generally has been referred to as city manager, it did CAMPAIGN STARTS

not carry the authority given a member by law or by special charter. Special duties were assigned to the manager. Collier worked out

a complete system of administration ANAHEIM, Feb. 20.-The Boy of the departments, harmonizing all Scout campaign for \$2500 started interests and creating a situation yesterday afternoon, when mem- that resulted in efficient service bers of the various troops paraded and in reduced city costs. He rethrough the downtown streets. signed as manager of the Central John McKim was parade chair- Lemon association in order to take

Personal interests in the Red Fox Details of the campaign were Orchards association, and the inoutlined at a meeting held Mon- fluence of friends concerned with day night, with leaders of the success of the organization, influenced Collier to resign his city po-The city has been divided into sition on June 1, 1928, to take ofeight districts, with the following fice of manager of the citrus organ-

Collier was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church, of the try club. He was a member and past president of the Rotary Club at Orange.
Collier had been successful in

personal investments and is said to have left a good estate.

### MONOTONY IN DIET IS UNDESIRABLE

Eat Wide Variety of Foods Sweetened for Enjoyment

plained the recently completed arrangements whereby farm bureau members can secure compensation insurance at reduced rates.

The Villa Park Farm center

duestion of circulating petitions for creation of a fire protection district in Villa Park, El Modena, West Orange and Olive.

BOLSA

There is a remedy that, with a little thought, can be applied in every home. Make a study of all the varied healthful foods, being sure to include milk, eggs, cereals, very taried foods in the regular diet, and learn to use the right amount on wasteful and delicious.

It is simply impossible to eat these foods unless they are pleasing to foods unless they are pleasing

# ASKS \$40,000 FOR ALLEGED ATTACK ON CHARACTER AND ASSERTED THREAT ON LIFE

Mike George, of Placentia, who failed recently to win a superior court tilt in which he sought \$245 damages from A. Sharrif for an alleged attack with a pop bottle, brought two more damage suits into court today in which he is asking \$40,000 damages from Joe Simon and John Nora, whom he charged with threatening his life and damaging his reputa-

requested \$30,000 George damages from Simon in a comlaint which declared that, in the presence of Thomas Pickerill, Jesse Buckles and a large crowd of other people, Simon had made remarks calculated to injure his reputation. According to the complaint, Simon said on February 11 that George had been run out of

today.

a half years ago.

Los Angeles and that he had a asserted which George declared to be

inal, the complaint alleged. The second suit brought by George named both Simon and Nora and depicted an alleged wild scene in a Placentia pool room, which is said to have culminated by Nora and Simon attacking him and chasing him out into an alley, where he believes, he said, they would have tried to kill him had they not been prevented from doing so by

absolutely untrue, was intended to mean that he was a crim-

"certain other citizens." George accused Simon and Nora of threatening to take his life in this encounter. In this case he is asking \$10,000 damages. George is represented in both cases by C. N. Mozley,

# WALSH REPORT ON

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20 .- (UP) -Whipped into submission by the intense cold, three of the five convicts who broke out of the state penitentiary at dawn yesterday, were captured last night and early Among them was the notorious Pat McDermott, the red headed trigger-man who ambushed and

killed Don Mellett, crusading editor of the Canton Daily News, two and The others were Mike Jacko Cleveland lifer, who was trapped with McDermott, and John Russo, sent up from Cleveland for robbery. Russo was captured at Shades-

### Driver Injured When Car Hits Coolidge Truck

(UP)—An automobile driver was (UP)—Phillip Chancelor's quest for known destination. injured here today when his car the rarest and largest snake in exskidded and crashed into a heavy istence, started today when the land mole were informed by trainarmy truck, containing furniture and other personal belongings of President Coolidge.

The truck, which was one of four in front of a diner at the West

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-(UP) -The Walsh report censuring the interior and justice departments for their conduct in connection with the renewal and subsequent cancellation of Harry F. Sinclair's contract for Salt Creek, Wyo. royalty oil was attacked as "a partisan report" today by Sena tor Robinson, Republican, Indiana

"So far as the facts are stated they are substantially correct but many other facts are glossed over or omitted entirely," Robinson said in a speech to the senate. "The conclusions drawn are in my judgment thoroughly erroneous."

# PYTHON SEEKERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20 .young millionaire sailed for Borneo and the East Indies.

used to convey Mr. Coolidge's per- he inherited the \$6,000,000 estate of Berkeley station. sonal effects to the Coolidge home his grandfather and conceived the in Northampton, Mass., was parked idea of searching for the reptile. Springfield end of Memorial bridge. naturalist, accompanied Chancellor. The injured autoist was uniden- He also wishes to gather "sea serpents" in tropical waters.

It's a Gay World!

THE Store feels it, the mer-

finer tailoring and superb fab-

rics mirror the new Spring Season. The values, too, will put

you in a cheerful frame of mind.

HUGH J. LOWE

W. A. HUFF CO.

109 West Fourth Street

chandise reflects it and the

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on, that it would be improper for him to accept a check for legal services but that he could be given a

2. Judge Hardy received reports and directed actions of the Burns detective agency while Mrs. Mc-Pherson's disappearance in 1925 was being investigated.

3. Judge Hardy directed the trend of publicity during the investigation of the evangelist's disappearance.

4. Judge Hardy went to Santa Barbara and convinced the newspaper reporter there who claimed to have seen Mrs. McPherson and her radio operator, Kenneth Ormiston, drive through the city, that he would be wise to testify he was not sure of the pair's identity.

5. Judge Hardy told the Los Angeles grand jury investigating the disappearance that they had "better lay off the Aime case."

6. Judge Hardy received \$100 in cash from Mrs. McPherson with which he sent two deputy sheriffs of Los Angeles to the Mexican border to search for the trio which she claimed "kidnaped" her. At noon the assembly adjourned until 2 p. m. when the committee report will be continued.

ELUDES REPORTERS SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20-(UP) Aimee Semple McPherson, Au-

haired evangelist, whose burn friendship has brought impeachment proceedings against the dean of Los Angeles superior judges, eluded newspaper men here today on her arrival from Portland and was believed to be enroute to Los Angeles by motor.

Mrs. McPherson was traveling from Portland to Sacramento to testify before the assembly investigating committee in connection with a check for \$2,500 she gave Judge Carlos H. Hardy when the committee suddenly reversed its plans and decided her testimony would not be needed at this time.

Notified of the change in plans the evangelist left the Shasta Limited at Berkeley where a waiting au-tomobile whisked her to an un-

A platoon of reporters awaiting men of Mrs. McPherson's departure. According to the conductor, a man A year ago Chancellor was a cub and woman were in the automobile reporter on a Chicago paper. Then in which she departed from the

Meanwhile plans for proceding with the impeachment trial of Norton Stuart, Santa Barbara Judge Hardy were being made in Sacramento. The report of the investigating committee introduced in the assembly today stood four to

SUITS

#### was little doubt that the report would be adopted. The veteran purist is specifically

charged with violating the state constitution by accepting \$2500 from the evangelist while holding office as a Los Angeles county superior judge a short time after her sen-sational return from an absence prisoner by kidnapers in Mexico. He is also charged with obstructing justice in the trial of Mrs. McPher on and her mother following the "kidnaping."

Mrs. McPherson told the committee at a previous hearing that the check was not given Judge Hardy for legal service but was a "love gift" in appreciation of many kindnesses shown her by the jurist.

The committee had requested Mrs. McPherson to appear again before it tomorrow and testify. It was announced last night at the capital, however, that she would probably not be called before the actual impeachment proceedings begin in the assembly.

# \$30,513 SUIT IS

An automobile accident near Or ange County park, on October 22, in which injuries received by Mrs. Emma J. Randell are said to have left her unconscious for five ly in the fact that several offices days, was the basis of a \$30,513.90 damage suit launched today by Mrs. Randell and her husband, ing business that is handled. It George H. Randell, against L. De has been found necessary to secure Witt Lyon.

dell to the pavement.

she received a broken clavicle in the fall, the complaint stated. Ana attorney.

(Continued from Page 1)

ary 28. The other parcel is con-I trolled by a holding company of After considering the offer, the

supervisors informed the group hat the county is facing the probhouse in the near future, as well as the flood control project and road construction projects which undoubtedly must be taken care of. The board did not feel that at this time it was in a position to consider the offer inasmuch as these other matters must be taken

of first. It has been pointed out in the past that actual purchase of the grounds, while not an item of great expense, probably would be followed by the necessity of expending several hundred thousand dollars for construction of fair buildings if

the county owned the grounds. Evidence that the courthouse situation must be taken care of without delay has been seen recenthave been rearranged in order to accommodate efficiently the growa new location for the Farm bureau

Lyon, traveling east on the coun- however, that this arrangement will oranges. ty park road, drove his car so not be able to take care of the recklessly that it struck the Ran- situation for an extended length dell machine, throwing Mrs. Ran- o ftime and that it has been put of his investigations during more Her skull was fractured and relief was needed.

rapidly approaching a point where \$10,000,000. Mr. and Mrs. Randell are repit is expected that Paul Bailey, the board of supervisors will re-resented by G. K. Scovel, Santa flood control engineer, will place ceive Bailey's report in the not far before the supervisors the results distant future.

lencia Growers, in a brief talk to the growers at their meeting, declared that recent years had demonstrated very clearly that citrus fruits must be protected by heat-

He asserted that in his 16 years as secretary and manager of the McPherson association damaging frosts had occurred on an average of three out of five years, and he pointed out that heating systems should be installed if the growers expect to keep their fruit up to standard and to continue to make money

You would not invest in a new house the money you have innot insure it, and this is just what you are doing when you fail to install heating plants," Post told his auditors. Post predicted difficulty in disposing of the large crop of valencias this county will have this year, and he warned against attempt to ship frozen fruit, stressing the point that shipment of much damaged fruit would result in lower prices and less sales in later years because According to the complaint, in other quarters. It is agreed, of loss of reputation of California

> into effect because some immediate than a year to study on Orange county streams. This project alone The flood control project is may call for an expenditure of

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### The Weather [ M[N]

### Birth Notices

STARK-To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stark, 1115 Poinsettia street, February 20, 1929, a son.

ROWLEY-To Mr. and Mrs. F. F. towley, 454 Delaware avenue, Hunt-ngton Beach, in Santa Ana Valley lospital, Feb. 19, 1929, a son.

#### Deaths

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God has been waiting for you for a long, long time. He has been so eager to have you realize your splendid destiny as His instrument and agent to bring to men a realization of His partnership in every life.

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Now that you have learned what he means to you, you will never again let Him go; you will never feel that you are alone; and you will never limagine that you could fail in any honest endeavor. The days ahead will not be easy, but they will be alight with confidence.

YOUNG—Lutetia M. Young, age 74
years, passed away at her home
in Balboa February 19. Services
will be held from the Winbigier
Mission Funeral home, Thursday,
February 21 at 10 a. m., with the
Rev. Frank M. Dowling of Fullerton officiating. Interment will be
made in the Fairhaven cemetery.
She is survived by her husband,
L. H. Young and three sons, Fred
W., of Balboa, Harry M. and Frank
A., both of Santa Barbara.

MEAD—At the home of her daughter,
Mrs. Myrta Stearns, near Arlington, Mrs. Maria S. Mead, age 84
years. She is survived by her
husband, Elder Andrew Mead, former pastor of the Santa Ana Seventh Day Adventist church, one
son, Will M. Mead, Baker, Montana, and one daughter, Mrs. Myrta
Stearns, of Arlington, Calif. Funeral services, under the direction
of Harrell & Brown, will be held
at the Santa Ana Seventh Day Adventist church, at a time to be
announced later.

Announced later.

HENRICKSON—At his home, 822 So. Van Ness, Feb. 19, 1929, Edson M. Henrickson, age 32 years. Funeral services will be held Friday, February 22, at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery. Mr. Henrickson was the husband of Mrs. C. Kathryn Henrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Henrickson, and a brother of Miss Esther and Miss Althea Henrickson, Mrs. Vera Elliott and C. C. Henrickson, of Idaho.

COLLIER—At his home, 117 East Washington street, February 19, 1929, E. B. Collier, age 57 years. Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a. m. from St. Joseph Catholic church, Smith and Tuthill in charge.

VINSON—At 1434 South Ross street,
Feb. 19, 1929, Mrs. Emma. Vinson,
age 69 years. Funeral services
will be held Thursday, February
21, at 10:30 a. m. from Smith and
Tuthill's chapel. Mrs. Vinson was
the mother of S. B. and Charles
Vinson of Costa Mesa. Sherman
L., and James E. Vinson of Santa
Ana and Mrs. Herman L. John-Ana, and Mrs. Herman L. John-son of Santa Ana. Mrs. Vinson had been a resident of Santa Ana for

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ESTELLA M. WILSON,

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# LUFBERY OFF FOR

Robert Lufbery, convicted exoners who leave here tomorrow to Duncan, Simon Plas, Frances tortionist, will be among four pristerms in state prisons.

The other prisoners are Robert Thurslow, convicted of passing worthless checks; Burl Heard, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and Ernest Rames, charged with attempted assault.

Heard and Rames, both juveniles, will go to the state school for boys at Ione and Lufbery and Thurslow will serve their terms in San

Deputy Jailer Hubbard and Deputy Sheriff Joe Ryan will take the men to prison.

An average of more than 500,000 local and long distance telephone-conversations take place in the Inited States every minute of the

Thirty years ago there were 10,-613 telephones in the state of Connecticut. Today there are more than twenty-nine times that number-over 300,000.



Sheriff and Mrs. Sam Jernigan sas City to return to Orange coun-not touch the bone in the little ty Eva Nieblas, 15, and Charles Mendez, both of Santa Ana, who were arrested there yesterday on advices from the sheriff's office

Mendez at the present time i charged with child stealing, authorities claiming that he took the girl to Missouri. They also are investigating the possibility of bigamy, it was said. A statutory offense also may be lodged against nim, the sheriff's office said, and he also is wanted here on a charge of issuing several worthless checks before he went east, several months ago.

The tip to authorities that Mengirl came with a letter from the girl to her father here, officers said. A hurried investigation resulted in the arrest.

#### COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, Feb. 20 .- W. H. Cole, of Twenty-second and Orange streets, has sold his home place to M. J. Curley, an eastern

Mrs. L. R. Bayard was hostess Saturday evening to four Sunday mittee members are Roy Bishop, school classes, O. L. Willcut's, F. county bee inspector; P. L. Crump, of Santa Ana; B. M. Crawford, of Mrs. Bayard's. Twenty-nine young Santa Ana; and C. E. Lush, of Orguests were included for the valentine party. Refreshments were in keeping with the valentine

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Compton, of Fullerton street, are moving to geles, February 22. Los Angeles today.

Miss Helen Sexton spent the Angeles. Miss Spencer is a for-

mer Costa Mesa resident. George Burton, of Billings, Mont., pital yesterday morning. father of Mrs. W. J. McCluse, of Manzanita avenue, left Costa Mesa

several weeks.

Mr. Willcutt. Smith. Lester Smith and Mrs. N. Viele. street, entertained with a 6 o'clock the chamber and the Motor Tran-

party Monday evening, the sis depot. Boy Scout troop No. 6, Mr. L. Willcutt, Jean Willcutt, Chisholm Brown and Willard Conwell. Following the dinner, the executive

Mr. and Mrs. R. Viele were Los Angeles business visitors Monday. Mrs. Keck, of Santa Fe Springs, was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grow S. Brown Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reid, of Wilmington, were Sunday dinner guests in the E. J. Smith home on Fairview avenue, the former Fred Viele home.

A. Dudek's Sunday school class of the Community church, gathered at the Whittier ranch home of Harold Leach, Friday evening. The evening's fun began with a pot-luck supper, which was followed by various games. Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dudek, Flora Hunter, Ruth Grebe, Edith Grebe, Helen S xton, Mary Robertson, Roberta Middleton, Modene and Jack White, Lee Belding, Roy King, Blanche Siogel.

Street, Garden Grote, And Trotte, And Trotte,

Mr. and Mrs. H. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. R. Belding, Spurgeon Duncan, M. Flinn and Earl Anderson.

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### Girl Recovering From Accidental Gunshot Wound

Lillian Mae Tubbs, 2 1-2 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Tubbs, 246 North Tustin avenue, is recovering today from an accidental gunshot wound in her left leg, received when she and her brother, Paul Tubbs, 10, were playing together. The bullet, from a .22 caliber

girl's leg.

The rifle was obtained by the

boy from a shelf where it was kept in the home and was discharged accidentally while he was playing with his sister.

Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, addressed the sociology class of the Santa Ana high school at 11 a. m., today, on the subject of public health organization. lez was in Kansas City with the He outlined the methods used and the results obtained by a modern public health organization in an up-to-date city.

> The executive committee of the beekeepers' department of the Orang County Farm bureau will meet at 7:30 p. m., tomorrow, in the farm bureau offices. The program for the annual spring meeting on March 2, will be outlined. L. B. Bell, of Orange, is president of the or-ganization, in which executive com-

> Former residents of Grand Junetion, Colo., will hold their annual pienie at Exposition park, Los An-

L. M. Ballard, rancher at 2038 week end visiting in the home of West Eighth street, was reported Miss Elizabeth Spencer, of Los today to be greatly improved after having undergone a serious operation in the Santa Ana Valley hos-

Special arrangements have been Monday for his home in Billings. made by the Motor Transit com-Mr. Burton has been here for pany to convey Santa Anans to the Mission Play at San Gabriel Recent visitors in the L. Will- on the special night set aside for cutt home on Fairview avenue Santa Ana Wednesday, February were Dr. R. F. Preho and wife, 27. Special stages will leave from Mr. and Mrs. J. Presho, of Taft, the Motor Transit depot at 6:30 p. and Mrs. C. Custer of Long Beach, m., on that night, going direct to Mrs. R. F. Presho is a sister of the Mission Play house and returning to Santa Ana immediately Mrs. E. J. Smith was hostess at after the performance, a specia a birthday dinner Sunday honor- excursion rate has been granted ing her granddaughter, Lela for this night as well as a reduced Smith. Those present included, admission to the show. This spe-Mrs. C. Potter Smith, J. H. Viele, cial event is being held under the R. Viele, Jess Viele, E. J. Smith, auspices of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, and tickets and Mrs. W. M. Conwell, of Avocado reservations are on sale at both

> ceived the severe cut from a fall onto broken glass while at play in the school yard.

Mrs. E. S. Brown, 611 West First run over by a runaway team on street, underwent an operation last the ranch early last night. night in the Santa Ana Valley hosiptal. Brown is a student in the Santa Ana junior college. His condition today was satisfactory.

Kenneth Harris, 21, of 222 Fifth street, Garden Grove, and Forest

Funeral services will be in the Seventh Day Adventist church, at a time to be announced | later, for Mrs. Maria S. Mead, 84, former resident of this city, who passed away yesterday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Myrta Stearns, near Arlington. The fu-neral will be in charge of Harrell

and Brown, funeral directors. Mrs. Mead is survived by her husband, Elder Andrew Mead, who was pastor of the Santa Ana Adventist church from 1916 to 1923. Mr. and Mrs. Mead had resided in Seattle, Wn., for the last five years, moving to Arlington to reside with their daughter several months ago. Besides the daughter, Mrs. Stearns Mrs. Mead is survived by a son, Will M. Mead, of Baker, Mont.

The two celebrated their 65th redding anniversary on October 5. At that time Mrs. Mead weighed 95 younds and was very active. She had bobbed hair, which had not turned gray with the passing

Mrs. Mead was active in church work and was well known in this community. Elder Mead is a Civil war veteran and was a member of Company E, Ohio cavalary.

#### YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Feb. 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Vernon and daughand Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Walker and son, Donald, attended the National Orange Show Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Janeway and children of Ramona, spent the week end with L. C. Janeway. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Walker and son, Donald, spent Sunday in Pasadena, with Mr. Walker's father, D. Walker.

Mrs. A. C. Pickering arranged a birthday surprise party Saturday Mr. and Mrs. David Collier are evening for her husband. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smothers, Mr and Mrs. Fred Earle, Mr. and Mrs. Willits Van Cleave. Mr. Pickering was presented with a handsome combination card and end table. Cards were played, Mr. Garner winning first prize, Mrs. Van Cleave second, and Mrs. Garnear the consolation.

Mrs. F. V. Scott was one of the associate matrons of Orange county at luncheon of Mrs. Clark in the Masonic temple in La Habra

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Boege had as week end guests, Mrs. Lucy Sharon and son, Floyd, and Miss Ruth Wright, of Los Angeles.

agricultural economics, will ad-Harold Mutz, Garden Grove Santiago Orange Growers' associagrammar school boy and son of tion, in Orange, tomorrow. Ac-Mrs. Anna Murtz, suffered a serious cording to Farm Advisor Harold board members transacted busi- injury while at school at 1 p. m., Wahlberg, Dr. Wellman will talk yesterday. It was a laceration of at 1:30 p. m. The speaker will rethe wrist requiring repair of the view the status and future outlook tendon. The 9-year-old child re- of the citrus industry in California.

Mike Rodriguez, employe of the Irvine ranch, is in the Santa Ana Valley hospital suffering from a Claude Brown, son of Mr. and broken leg as the result of being

ican Army I obtained a prescription that thousands of Rheumatic

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#### Jury Expected To Get Damage Suit Some Time Today

Final arguments were neard today in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court in a \$21,000 damage suit brought against Louise and John Gibson, of Pasadena, by Ida Olson, whose complaint asserted that the Gibson car, failing to observe a boulevard stop signal, had crashed into the machine in which she was riding, injuring her. given to the jury today.

According to the complaint, the accident occurred at the intersection of Lincoln boulevard and Stanton avenue, last May.

The defendants introduced testimony calculated to prove assertions that Louise Gibson, who drove the car, actually did stop before entering the intersection.

#### SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH, Feb. 20.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haskell entertained four generations of the Haskell family at dinner Sunday, including Mr. Haskell's son, his grandson and his great grandson. Plates were laid for nine and the menu might well have graced a table in Kentucky for it included all the favorite dishes of that section with southern baked ham and

sweet potatoes. Mrs. Roy Green used the valentine motif at a charmingly appointed card party Friday evening in honor of her mother, Mrs. Wallace, of Seattle. Guests were Mesdames Newlon, Robison and Mary J Washburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kingsbury and family, of Long Beach, and Mrs. Mary J. Washburn motored ter, Barbara, Miss Elise Maddux, to San Bernardino for the week

Bob Thompson, of Fullerton, has bought the state highway garage from L. W Cross. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Proctor and Miss Annie Bierhause spent the

week end in Lytel creek canyon in their mountain cabin. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Douglas and son, Bobby, have been victims of an attack of influenza.

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# HOLD FUNERAL OF

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 20. Funeral services for Mrs. Susan E. Chaffee were held in the Methodist Episcopal church Monday afternoon. The sermon was preached by the pastor, the Rev. J. M. Ocheltree, the Rev. W. E. Ashley, of Montebello, offered prayer. The Rev. O. W. Reinius, of Santa Ana, read the Scripture lesson and the Rev. W. W. Hull, of Sawtelle, gave the closing benediction.

Music was furnished by the and John Pearson at the organ. Susan E. Ambrose was born in Franklin county, Maine, October 14, 1851, and died at her home in Gar- within three or four minutes.

Susan E. Ambrose and Albert I. Chaffee were united in marriage April 8, 1873, in Virgil, Ill., and esablished their home in Elgin, Ill. In 1881 they came to Garden Grove, where they made their permanent residence. Her husband passed away in June, 1920.

She leaves three sons, Dr. Burns Chaffee, of Long Beach; Edward and Ralph, of Garden Grove, and two daughters, Mrs. Leila Srigley, of of Garden Grove .

London to Vienna, recently estabassisted by Irvine German, from Vienna to the Austrian frontier, has improved the service so that calls can now be put through



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WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- (UP) -The Porter resolution which would authorize the president to prohibit shipment of arms and munitions to any nation engaged Berkeley, and Miss Mettie Chaffee, or contemplating war was ordered tabled by the house foreign affairs committee today.

Chairman Porter announced the committe action was taken without a record vote because it was laid by the Austrian government deemed advisable not to bring up a matter so controversial in the remaining few days of the present short session.

He said the committee has structed him to reintroduce the resolution in the 71st congress. Porter said the resolution would be introduced at the special session expected to be called by Hoover.

# Police News

D. L. Montayo needed two stalls in which to park his automobile and, as a result, Judge J. F. Talbott fined him \$1 for each stall in police court yesterday.

The following persons were given \$2 fines in police court yesterday on charges of violation of the city parking ordinance: W. E. Seivers, Roland Rabe, Jesse Ayala, J. M. Lane, William Winter and F. B.

Three persons were fined \$1 each in police court yesterday on charges of violation of the 10-minute parking law. They were Ed Fenolei W. F. Dodd and J. H. Criddle.

Joe Camarillo, Santa Ana, pleaded guilty to a speeding charge in Judge J. F. Talbott's court yes terday and was fined \$20.

Charged with parking his automobile in a loading zone, J. C. Langley, was fined \$2 in police court yesterday.

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# EETABLES SANTA ANA'S CANTANDO CLUB, UNDER LEON ECKLES, SCORES SUCCESS IN SECOND CONCERT

By RUTH ANDREWS

Members of the Santa Ana Cantando club today were receiving congratulations from friends following presentation of the second concert of their winter series, last night, in the Yost Spurgeon theater, under Leon Eckles' well-poised, capable

The Cantando club, one of Santa Ana's more important musical organizations, in accordance with its usual custom, was accompanied throughout by Miss Ruth Armstrong, whose satisfying work of unvarying quality has contributed much to excellent results achieved by the male choral ensemble. The club was assisted by Sally

Lee Scales, whose lyric soprano

has made her a popular favorite,

and the Sierra quintet, of Los An-

geles, which, pleasingly accompan-

ied by Gladyce Garwick, was heard

passage-work and well preserved

unity were admirable and note-

worthy qualities displayed by the

Typically Masculine

Typically masculine strength, so-

lidity and power of Cadman's

"Builder" was a well-chosen open-

harmonized, lower-pitched tones of

masculine background with her

Choral voices were well-blended

by the audience that the club was

The Sierra quintet followed, in

cred solemnity of Schubert's "Great

ceeded by Bach's "Jesu, Priceless

Treasure," similar in mood of

ment. More spirited animation of

Morley's "Now Is the Month of

The evening's feature number, William Lester's dramatically de-

Gravity of De Rille's "Martyrs of

he Arena" carried courageous challenge, well adapted to male

voices, this selection's wide emotional range voicing both dignity

and well-worked-up crescendo of triumph, the Cantando quartet,

The familiar Burleigh Negro

In its second popular group, the

Sierra quintet scored a decided hit, the sentimental appeal of "Planta-

The club's group offered fine

contrast, the familiar, vigorously-

"Robin Hood" (De Koven) por-

robust and virile phase. Outstand-

ever-colorful conclusion, its glow-

ing dramatic crescendo and shift-

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soreness like a poultice.

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are inhaled.

dosing upsets

at the Betty Beauty Shoppe. See

by the choral ensemble.

"Hunting Song" from

club director, Mr. Eckles.

two contrasting song groups and accorded a warm reception. Clarity of diction, restraint, excellence in portrayal of pianissimo

earching for the driver of a coupe, part of the license number of which is in their possession, who late yesterday ran down Fred ing number by the club. Gaines' Webley, 73, seriously injuring artistic "Youth" was delightfully

the male chorus well contrasted The driver of the car failed to stop and render aid, it was re- with Mrs. Scales' crystalline anported. The accident occurred on prano obbligato, as was the sterner West Seventeenth street.

Webley was picked up from the picturesque femininity. street by passing motorists, who gave first aid, and Police Officers in unison in light-hearted gaiety Perry and Wolford rushed him to

by Davidson from a typical Irish the county hospital. Hospital attendants said today folk-tune. Fluent precision of the that his condition was serious. He tinkling, mechanical accompanisuffered a fractured pelvis, in- ment was especially interesting. juries to his back and legs and Such warm response was accorded cuts about the head.

forced to repeat this selection. Witnesses to the accident were able to obtain several numbers on a classic group, opening with sathe license plate of the machine which struck Webley and police are using these as a clew to the Is Jehovah" (Omnipotence), sucdriver's identity.

#### classic gravity, without accompani-Maying" contrasted happily, its delicately rendered dimenuendo effective, well-liked. As an encore, the quintet offered an old favorite, "The Little Sandman" (Brahms)

An inquest into the death of its restful peace and sheer melody Edison Hendrickson, 32, of 822 never failing to please. Miss Garwick, accompanist of the quintet, South Van Ness street, whose body received roses in tribute to her 4:30 yesterday morning, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in was found lying in his garage at the Smith and Tuthill Funeral scriptive "Ballad of the Golden parlors, Coroner Charles Brown Sun," was well-sustained, its emo-Hendrickson was the victim of tional variety again admirably dis-

carbon monoxide gas fumes, according to a report filed at the Santa Ana police station by Ser-

case.

Funeral services have been set for 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Smith and Tuthill parlors, with burial in Fairhaven cemetery. The Rev. Roy P. Hylton, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, will as floater of the Brethren, will as for both Mrs. Scales and Miss Armstrong. ficiate at the services.

#### HIGH SCHOOL AND JAYSEE NOTES

Lilliam Hurwitz and Glenn Mc- with A. J. Garroway, L. F. Wilde, Waters, of the Santa Ana high H. Runnells and W. C. Vieira bewere defeated in a debate ing heard with choral background. held in the high school here yesterday afternoon when they met spiritual, "Heav'n, Heav'n," was debaters from the Los Angeles special favorite. Ardent tenderness polytechnic high school in a de- of MacDowell's "Thy Beaming ate based on modern advertising. Eyes" preceded the wierdly inter-Students from commercial and esting "Shadow March" (Proeheublic speaking classes at the roe), a brief bit of suggestive imschool made up the audience that agery, its hushed restraint most heard the debate. Los Angeles and effective. Orange county men acted as

Members of the high school stage tion" (Steiner), "Nola" (Arndt), crew today were busy cleaning and "Dinah" (Akst) and "Japanee" esrenewing electrical equipment on pecially well-received by the audithe poly auditorium stage. Special ence. stage scenic effects to be used Friday night in the penny loan benefit show are being worked on, according to Wesley Wallace, stage manager. The high traying the chorus in a typically school is preparing to buy a new drape for the stage and designs ing was "Dawn" (Curran), an now are being considered. The drape will be used as a back setting for band and orchestra en- ing tonal nuances well-portrayed

Swimming instruction to women teachers of the city schools will be offered with the organization of a class in the high schol under the direction of Miss Zena Leck, of the physical education department, according to an announcement made today. The course will be offered in connection with junior college and one-half unit of physical education credit will be allowed. Both instruction and supervision will be afforded the women, according to Miss Leck. It is yet undecided whether the class will be held on the after of Monday or Wednesday.

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that F. M. Molby, of Bell, a prominent poultryman of Southern California, would discuss poultry brooding at the poultry department meeting called for 7:30 p. m., tomorrow, in the farm advisor's office, located at 606 North Main

Other features of the program will include a talk by Norman M. Blaney, secretary of the farm bureau, on compensation insurance. This feature will be of special interest to poultrymen, as their pay roll rarely exceeds the minimum

w. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, is to discuss the economic status of the poultry industry.

William Lippman, of St. Louis, for 16 years a Rotarian, was the speaker at yesterday's meeting of the Rotary club. He was present as the guest of the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, to speak on "What Makes the Wheels of Rotary Go?" It is men's interest in one another-the impulse of brotherly love, which, according to the speaker, builds up great organizations like Rotary, in which men can help not only their fellow-members, but many others outside their club relationship. And man is insurably helpful-his sympathy is aroused by human need and his better self is eager to respond to the call for aid, he said.

"The best Rotarian I ever met nad never heard of Rotary," said Lippman, as he told of meeting men in various parts of the world who have sensed the obligation to render aid where it is needed. The speaker now is connected with the Presbyterian board of national missions as director of financial campaigns. He stated that during his recent years of travel in this work he has visited 98 Rotary clubs in 25 different states and his visit to Santa Ana was his 161st Rotary meeting away from his own club. Everywhere he goes, he said, he finds the same spirit of unselfish devotion to high ideals of service as the characteristic of Ro-

tary and other service clubs. Numerous visitors from distant cities were present at the meeting. Arch E. Vallier, of Columbus, Neb.; Darwin Moore, of Winsted, Conn.; Charles H. Edmonds, of Springfield, Ill.; Phil Messinger, of Maywood, Ill., and Dr. Frank Sampson, of Creston, Ia., were among the

Announcement was made that next week's women's meeting would be an evening dinner in the Ebell club, in charge of a commit-

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play a match with Orange Rotarians Tuesday afternoon at the Santa Ana Country club, it was an-

tending Long Distance lines during

Robert Pollock company, Glendale, the Odd Fellows lodge in Orange will be here Saturday morning to for the annual home-coming of attend the meeting of the Junior Aviation club, sponsored by the 20- night, it was announced today 30 club and The Register, it was

East Fourth street, At the meeting of the club, Sat-

urday, Goss will answer questions members may have to ask concerning construction of miniature planes. He will be accompanied by Latham Pollock, also an expert on model plane building.

lemonstrate some of the models by the grand master. here on the Julia Lathrop school grounds.

Canada, operating in the Provinces bers of the club scientific informa- he added that it is anticipated of Ontario and Quebec, plans to tion on construction work and will there will be a large attendance of spend the sum of \$7,000,000 on ex- be glad to give them advantage of representatives of all branches of our experience and knowledge," the order in the southern part of

members of that lodge tomorrow An official visit by state officers

will be one of the features of the The Pollock company is exhibiting model airplanes in the sporting goods store of T. J. Neal, 209 and grand master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will give the principal address. Short talks also will be made by Hjalmar Johnson, of Pasadena, deputy grand master, and Floyd E. Hushaw, of Fresno, grand warden. A short Following the meeting, Goss will program will precede the address

"It is very seldom that three grand officers visit a lodge on the "We are in position to give mem- same evening," Palmer said, and tion on construction work and will there will be a large attendance of

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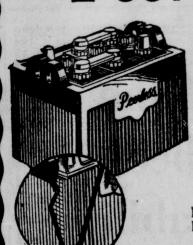
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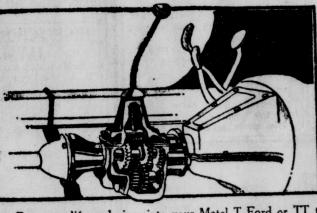
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returned to their owners. In the also was awaiting word from the school board, regarding the turninv over to school authorities of articles found in a house at 1038 West Highland avenue, Monday. Some of the signs brought to the

"Church Office;" vestigation of so-called high school Men;" "Please Don't Strike After all, it wouldn't do to put fraternities here, yielded more than Matches On These Walls;" "Drop the farms on a business basis 100 signs, stolen from one part of Note in Mail Box;" "For Fire "United States Mail;" "The members of the fraternity to dec-orate the walls of the "fraternity Bicycles in the Park;" "A Com-FAMOUS SAYINGS BY DISTINhouse," Sid Smithwick, assistant plete Course In Beauty Culture;" "Santa Ana Post, No. 131, Ameri-can Legion;" "Justice of the Peace;" "Naval Observatory Time, What a Manly Western Union;" "Taylor's Fruit Store;" "Hill Building Elevator End of Hall."

Rogers also announced that group of young men had appeared at the police station last night to Santa Ana. protest against a news story to the effect that a paddle had been confiscated by police in a house at 937 West Myrtle street. The boys don't know what they're getting Aero club and that the club re-cently had taken the house on all people think alike, but it's Myrtle street and that the paddle making all jazz orchestras sound was not found there.

The paddle was found at the house on Highland street, officers SAID TO HER COOK, YOUTH

RUSSELL FUNERAL McCoy's Tablets for 60 cents-and sell, screen and stage veteran, will ury Department asking if it's something else-if after be held here Saturday, it was an- all right to deduct his loss of taking them for 30 days you are nounced today. He died yesterday sleep while filling out his income not satisfied with results—money after a week's illness with pneu-back.—Adv.

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NAMIC SPEAKER. the farms on a business basis came over the hall that some because the farmers would spend bird had come in late. entirely too much time playing

GUISHED ORANGE COUNTIANS (Gathered by "Smudge" Potte)

"As a saver of gasoline the radio beats all other accessories." -"Dad" Pearson, Garden Grove. "You may not think the singer with a guitar is good music, but you can at least hear the words song."-"Bill" Jerome,

"You can't completely kill mil-There are always enough fellows coming on who claimed they were members of the into,"-A. S. Bradford, Placentia. alike."-"Cy" Fluor, Santa Ana. AS THE CANNIBAL HOSTESS

MUST BE SERVED. "FABLE-FLASHES" (Hot off the wire)

LAS NIGHT, N. Mex., Feb. 20 HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 20.—(UP)——Rex Brane, who is a little bit Funeral services for William Rus-off anyhow, has written the Treastax blank

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 20-When the smoke of the first legislative session cleared away today it was disclosed that among the important measures introduced by Senator Nels Edwards, of Orange county, was a bill to make golf holes wider. He "putt" it in the

BALBOA, Feb. 20,-Hearing that the North Pole region is said to have a warm temperature, "Hi" Tyde, well known "intelligent loafer," declared that was one

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 20 .-Molly Coddle, who shocked local residents here a few years ago when she said "Fer Pete's Sake!" right out in public, jumped from top floor of the Gooferfeathers building today. A note left in her room stated that afleft in her room stated that after listening to certain radio advertisements she gave up hope trying to decide whether to eat a box of chocolates and get to a catch-as-catch-can, and a Games will surely agree.

There is evidence in this growing country of the lack of a school in the definite future policy and plan. Games were considered as a pack of cirarets. fat or smoke a pack of cigarets and get too skinny.

THE PROSPECTOR USED TO DIG FOR GOLD IN THE HILLS NOW HAS A SON THAT PANS THE SUCKERS

ON MAIN STREET. THE FINING OF DAN MOSTEW (With the usual apologies to the author of the famous "Dan

arvice Club. There were Tom and Jack and spending the winter,
Bill and Mack and Art and Slim

On the piano stool sat a friendly fool, he was playing a

"stranger" gay came into the hall, His smile was wide as he sat

down beside some guy over next It was then twelve-ten by the clock Big Ben that ticked by the

President's plate. You could tell by the pall that

O, have you ever been in the laugh and shout,

to do without? You look at your watch, and if High honors went to Mrs. Roy at all Scotch you just can't get Warren and Mrs. LeRoy Bell, and in on the joke,

When you've missed the line as

club too slow they are pinch your poke. And sure enough this waen't a bluff, for there came like a man

coming thru of about all the poor guy had; They had met before in the days of yore-when the bouncer

that's known as Lew Collected two-bits and called it S. Adams. quits at the fining of Dan Me-

VIEWS OF THE NEWS When the siren sounds ft's time to pull over to the curb. It's a dull year that Einstein announces no new theory.

THE FUMIGATOR will support Loudon. Anaheim, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce on one conditake Harry Hale's recent ban on da high school faculty, about 25 smoking as a precedent for official action. But as Wahlberg tended the Mission play at San anyhow, so we'll think it over, Gabriel Saturday afternoon, says, smoking is too effeminate,

Fine resolution endorsing the appointment by the board of supervisors of a county planning commission for Orange county came in this week, and from none other than the Fullerton Lions The Lions clubs, the maassertion he'd take for granted and not try to prove for himcounty. Manhattan Beach's slogan is

> without "confessions." Thomas A. Edison considers the incandescent lamp his greatest

Lord-help-us-we'll-get-by-someway kind of development is WHAT COSTS THE BIG MONEY IN LATER YEARS TO CORRECT.

#### VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, Feb. 20 .- Mr. and McGrew," and dedicated to the Mrs. George P. Cockburn of Sturservice clubs of Orange county). geon Falls, Ontario, Canada, who A bunch of the boys were mak- have been visiting at the home of Habra. They recently purchased ing some noise in the Home-Town Mrs. Ellen Holditch, recently re- the former S. J. Wester property turned to Pasadena where th

The Roy Warren home was the cene of an enjoyable party on

Five hundred was played, high scores going to Mrs. Le Roy Bell, To look at these you'd never and Albert Hughes. Mr. and Mrs Linn Hanselman were consoled. and Albert Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Delicious refreshments were

served at a late hour. day a Those bidden were Messrs, and Mesdames Ed. Stanley, A. E. Hughes, George Holditch of Placentia, LeRoy Bell, L. O. Hansel-

> Little Jean and Helen Dell entertained a number of their school friends with a Valentine party on Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent playing games. Dainty refreshments of jello, with whipped cream, cake and hot chocolate were

Mr. and Mrs. George Cockburn, of Sturgeon Falls, Canada, and Margaret and William Holditch spent Monday in Palm Springs. Mrs. Ed. Stanley entertained a number of friends at her home on

Thursday evening. Delicious refreshments were

Those present were Miss Anna Ueker, Mrs. W. L. Adams, Mrs. J. M. Gilloghy, Mrs. J. A. Bergen, Mrs. John Ragen, Mrs. Lois De Long and Mrs. Ted Stanley of

Mr. and Mrs. George Holditch and family, of Placentia and Mr. and Mrs. William Knuth and Bar-bara spent Sunday with Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dollard en-

tertained the members and teachers of the Adult Bible Class of the First Baptist church of Orange at their home on Tuesday even

the entertainment followed that of a patriotic nature. At the close of the evening all present sang "America." Mrs. Hofer, Wayne and Crystal furnished several musical numbers.

Delicious refreshments of ic cream, cake and coffee were served to the 40 guests: Mrs. J. Bergen and Mrs. W. L. Adams spent Wednesday in Long

Mrs. L. R. Jones entertained the children of the first and second grades of the Villa Park grammar school, and their teacher, Miss Erma Lee, with a party in honor of Malcolm Jones' birthday. Malcolm is the son of the house. olly afternoon was spent playing games. Refreshments of ice

The Villa Park P.-T. A. met at the school house, Friday for the regular monthly meeting. The meeting was opened with the singing of the P.-T. A. song and the

flag salute.

The girls' glee club sang a song and the two little Okubo girls were dressed in Japanese costume

and sang three songs in Japan-

the Orange District P.-T. A. council, gave a talk on "the Woman-Wedding," which will be given less Wedding, which will be given under the auspices of the Orange district associations on Friday evening, February 22, at the Orange Union High school.

The speaker of the afternoon

was Mrs. H. L. Backs, of Ana-heim. Mrs. Backs is the Fourth District Founders' Day chairman. This being the birthday meeting the speaker gave a very interest-ing review of the history of the parent-teachers' organization.

After her talk the lighting of the candles on the birthday cake and a social hour followed. Gladys Quinn entertained a number of her school friends on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hanselman

entertained a number of friends with a five hundred party on Wednesday evening. low to Mrs. E. Carriker, of Orange

and Ed Stanley. At a late hour refreshments of creamed chicken on hot biscuits, and coffee were served. Those bidden were Mr. and Mrs.

W. L. Adams, George Carriker, Scott Elmer, George Holditch, of Placentia, Ed Stanley, A. E. Hughes, LeRoy Bell, Mrs. Roy Warren, Mrs. E. Carriker, Orange, Bronson Holditch and A.

Mrs. Harry Tritt, who under went an operation at the Santa Ana Valley hospital last Monday is reported as recovering rapidly.

#### BREA

BREA, Feb. 20 .- Chaperoned by of Commerce on one condi-He must promise not to Harriet Shadforth of the Brea-Olinmembers of the Spanish class atother interesting trip made by high school pupils was that to the Goodrich Rubber company plant Thursday afternoon. Only members of the Honor society were privileged go. They were accompanied by Principal C. O. Harvey and Miss Edna Neugebauer.

H. M. Royce, until recently manager of the Daley grocery here, has purchased the grocery stock at 8277 South San Pedro street, where "The Beach Without Concessions." he has moved his family, Mr. That makes Balboa the beach Royce is being succeeded here by

D. E. Brundage, of Los Angeles. Miss Nuvart Safarjian, teacher of English and public speaking invention. The Broadway of in the Brea-Olinda high school, entertained the girls of her class the Congregational Sunday school in the Casa Brea inn Satur-

> Games were played in which all the girls present won prizes. Retreshments featured a cake lighted with 11 candles, honoring Miss Margaret Culp for 11 years attendance at Sunday school without having missed once. Other girls present were the Misses Vic-Nondys Smith, Ethel Kuenzli, Gwen

and Winnie Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Epla moved Saturday to their new home in La

For the past several years Mr and Mrs. Epla have been living at 135 South Orange, which property they still own. This is being rented to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Withrow, who expect to move in at once. Dr. Glenn Curtis, head of the Brea General hospital, is out again after an illness of two weeks. During Dr. Curtis' illness and convalescence, Dr. John Wahlen, formerly of this city but now of Santa Barbara, was here to assist in con-

ducing the hospital affairs. As a reward for faithful work in athletics, seven girls of the senior class have been presented with sweaters. Girls honored were the Misses Jessie Sachs, Zelma Danielley, Ella Armstrong, Ruth Liv-ingston, Loraine Duncan, Jerry

Woodward and "Toots" Reed. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sutton attended a meeting at the Orange show in San Bernardino Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Howard, of Los Angeles, were guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cox. Mr. Howard is president of the First National bank of Brea and Mr. Cox is vice president and cashier of the institution.

Presidents of the missionary so-

cleties of the Brea churches conducted the prayer service at the Congregational church Friday afternoon in observation of the world

In honor of Lincoln's birthday Small Flapjacks

can be made much better than ONE big one

How would you make those small flapjacks? A few at a time so you could control their cook-

ing. Just the way Hills Bros. roast their coffee—a few pounds at a time by a patented, continuous process — Controlled Roasting, and what uniform, full-bodied flavor it develops in every pound!

COFFEE



wide day of prayer for missions. In the program were Mrs. John J. tion from the Rev. Remfry Hunt, pastor of the Christian church, contributed W. E. Fanning, of the Christian club. to the program with a talk on con- church; Mrs. Jake Classen, of the Thirty-five prizes were awarded

ditions in India and the work of Church of the Nazarene.

Eighteen tables for "500" and 16 to holders of highest scores at both

Mrs. Phebe Spensley, president of the Congregational church missionary society, acted as chairman of the meeting. Others assisting for cards in response to an invita-

## DON'T MISS THESE AMAZING BARGAINS ON QUALITY MERCHANDISE

# Rutherford's Fire Sale Continues!

and it's truly a REAL firesale. We have "culled out" all unusable goods and show only USABLE merchandise. Most of this is in A-1 shape—barely touched by smoke or water. Some, of course, is slightly damaged. Come Now-While Selections Are Best.

ALLEN HOSIERY

GREATLY REDUCED

Reg. \$1,65 service weight \$1.25 Reg. \$1.95 Chiffon Hosiery \$1.25

Reg. \$1.95 Service

All silk \$1.50 Reg. \$1,95 Silk Pointed \$1.50

Beautiful Crepe de Chine Underwear Unusually

Low

Prices

412 NORTH MAIN ST.

Gossard Corsets, Corsalettes, Step-Ins And Brassieres

Greatly Reduced Now Priced at

\$1.00 TO \$7.95

Lovely robes, pajamas, etc., at Real Sale Prices-All in A-1 Shape

Spring Millinery (All In Good Shape) Half Price and Less

Remember—This is a REAL FIRE SALE On All Merchandise . . and it's all in good shape

DALBY'S WEAR AT UNUSUALLY LOW **PRICES** 

Reg. \$1.95 Dalby's Now. \$1.25

Reg. \$1.95 Dalby's Shorts \$1.25

Reg. \$1.00 Dalby's Vests 750 Now ..... 75c

Glove Silk Underwear All

Big Reductions

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# RUTHERFORD'S

"The Store for Women"

SANTA ANA

# SALE OF

# utomobiles

Watch this paper tomorrow for an announcement of the greatest money saving sale of automobiles ever held in Santa Ana.

> One of the oldest companies in the automobile business in Santa Ana is changing ownership, and over 50 highgrade automobiles must be sold regardless of value—

This will be your opportunity to purchase a car at a very substantial saving-

Watch Tomorrow's Papers

# PAY NOTHING DOWN

# Horton's February Offer

FOR some reason, ready money seems to be scarce all of a sudden! If that is true, then we are certainly meeting current conditions by offering to sell home furnishings the rest of this month on NO PAYMENT DOWN!

The plan is to divide your purchase into monthly payments to suit your requirements as closely as possible, the first payment to become due at a date agreed upon. PAY NOTHING DOWN . . . we'll deliver the furnishings to your home and you can use and enjoy them while paying for them on our easy plan.

Need a new Rug? . . . Draperies? . . . a new Chair? . . . a Suite? . . . a Lamp? . . . BUY IT NOW!

J. C. Horton Furniture Co. Main Street at Fifth Santa Ana, Calif.

# **GETS LONG TERM**

Pleading guilty to three counts of chicken stealing, Clair W. Vin-nedge, Los Angeles, was sentenced to serve six months in the county jail on each count, the sentences to run concurrently.

Vinnedge was sentenced in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court after he had pleaded guilty to stealing fowls from the pens of E. Bealer, Abbie Simpson and R. R. Rutledge, all of Santa Ana.

He was arrested on February 7 by sheriff's officers.

### President Sends **Budget Estimates**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-(UP) -President Coolidge today sent to congress supplementary budget estimates recommending an increase of \$2,427,514 for prohibition enforcement for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1929.

The estimate is intended to dispose of the controversy which has arisen in the senate over the recommendation of Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, that an additional \$24,000,000 be made available at once for prohibition

Secretary of Treasury Mellon informed congress 10 days ago that the \$24,000,000 could not be efficiently used and urged substitution of the \$2,000,000 item which President Coolidge today approved

#### TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Feb. 20. - Mrs. Earl Shoemaker was the honoree at a surprise birthday party held in her home here last week. Brothers and sisters of Mrs. Shoemaker arranged the party with the assistance of her mother, Mrs. C. Squires. A bridge lamp was presented to Mrs. Shoemaker.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Elward G. Squires and daughters, Mary Ellen and Edra Mae Squires, Mrs. Charles Crawford and son, Dick, Mrs. Hayden Squires and son, Ronald, Mrs. Earl Shoemaker and children, Edward, Marjorie, Charles and Ruth and Mrs. C. Squires

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Benbow, of Kalamazoo, Mich., who have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lewis of this city, have left for Los Angeles, where they will join friends from the east and enjoy a motor tour to Yosemite valley and other points of interest in the state. They will return to the Lewis home in Mrs. Benbow and Mrs. Lawis are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lewis celebrated their first wedding anniversary at their ranch home Thursday evening. Many pretty gifts were showered upon them by the invited guests, who included Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. S. Benbow and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. An elaborate

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Belding, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Benbow, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lewis here Friday

Mr. and Mrs. George Prather were hosts at cards Wednesday evening. The affair was held in the Prather home on Laguna avenue. At the conclusion of the games refreshments were served. Mrs. Thelma Foster and Mrs. Velda Squires for high score for women, while Thomas Sheddon and Millard Foster were high

among the men. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Squires, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cock, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheddon and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. George Prather.

#### WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 20. -Posters are up for the coming school board election, which is scheduled for March 29. The term of Mrs. Winifred Morris expires at

The car of Mrs. Ruth Goble, of Barber City, was struck by another car in Westminster and one fender torn from her car, while in another accident the same day, the car of John Nankervis was overturned while being driven by Louie Nankervis.

A card has arrived from Mrs. Robert Falcke from Colfax, Calif., as they were taking train for Carson City, Nev., their destination on a vacation trip of a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Falcke left here Monday, driving to Williams, and after a short visit in the home of Mr. Falcke's brother, were leaving

The assembly program planned for the Westminster school for Lincoln's day was held as scheduled. The fifth, sixth and seventh grade pupils, under the direction of Hollis Fittz, seventh grade teacher, presented the program, which included the following numbers: Sixth grade, "Gettysburg Address," Charles Ward; "Story of Lincoln," Marie Arnett; fifth grade, "February 12," Margaret Clinton; Vallery Snow, Mema Hemphill,

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Bide Pork, Ib	25-
GAST-WAT	

Market

pin; recitation, "Little Boy Abe," Kenzie. Charles Smith; "Captain, My Cap- Dr. Richard Foster is away on

which adults will be guests. FOR FOWL THEFTS

tain," Mary Eastwood; seventh grade, recitation, Edna McCardia; exercise, Donald Halladay, Peebles Robles and Melvin Heil; recitation, least tain," Mary Eastwood; seventh a trip.

The committee in charge of the local school, at
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of her son, Clay West, a group of Beach, and the members of the Thursday. Mrs. Mary Thomason and Mrs. friends and relatives being guests. West family, Clay West, the hon- Presentation of certificates for Palomino, Henrietta De La Croz Huddleston, of the local school, at- In the group were Mrs. Josephine oree, Mr. and Mrs. Henry West penmanship to members of the and Nelson Morgan.

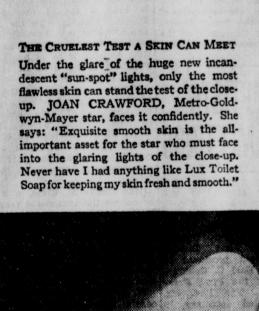
Fontella Hudson and Virginia Tur- "Washington's Rival," Beryl Mc- male supper for the evening at dinner on the birthday anniversary Beach; Rad Robinson, of Long relatives, having left for the city certificates were Lucilie Grow,

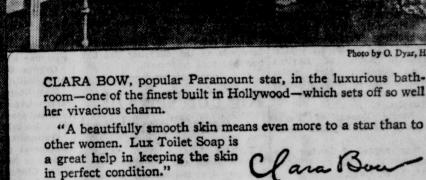
# 98% of the lovely complexions you Budget Estimates To House, Senate WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—(UF) See on the screen are cared for With Lux Toilet Soap



DOROTHY MACKAILL, lovely First National star, in the striking modernistic bathroom designed by a well-known New York artist, and executed in Hollywood especially for her blonde beauty-Like 9 out of 10 screen stars, she uses Lux Toilet Soap. She says: "So much of a star's charm depends on a soft, smooth skin. The close-up takes the true measure of her beauty. Lux Toilet Soap is lovely for the skin."

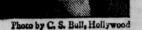
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room—one of the finest built in Hollywood—which sets off so well

"A beautifully smooth skin means even more to a star than to other women. Lux Toilet Soap is Clara Bow a great help in keeping the skin



# Smooth, lovely skin is the most appealing charm a girl can have," say 39 leading Hollywood Directors

TT ATTRACTS you instantly whenever you see it—a skin that is exquisitely smooth and lovely.

In Hollywood, where loveliness and magnetism mean success, they know this. "I don't know a single case where a girl without beautiful skin has been able to win enough popularity to become a star," says William Beaudine, Fox director, voicing the experience of the directors.

"Exquisitely lovely skin is the greatest

PHYLLIS HAVER—the next time you see her

in a Pathé film notice how softly smooth

Lux Toilet Soap keeps her skin. Miss Haver says: "Lux Toilet Soap leaves my skin so gently smooth that I have no fear of the high-powered lights of the close-up."

hoto by W. Thomas, Hollywood

asset a star can have," Mary Astor explains. "Without it you cannot photograph successfully in a close-up." For with the new incandescent "sun-spot" lights pouring down on face and arms and shoulders, little make-up can be used. Mary Astor keeps her ivory smooth skin always lovely with Lux Toilet Soap

stars use Lux Toilet Soap. Notice the exquisite texture of Joan

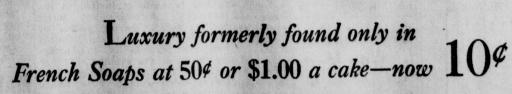
-it is made by the famous French

method. In fact, 9 out of 10 screen

Crawford's skin the next time you see her, or May McAvoy's, Doris Kenyon's, or Phyllis Haver's. Of the 451 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 442 use this soap.

All the great film studios have made it the official soap in their dressing rooms. Beauty is important in Hollywood.

Caressing, instant lather even in hard water! Start using this fragrant white soap today-a lovely, fine skin plays such a big part in feminine charm.



MARION DAVIES, whose clear beauty has endeared her to an enormous public, says: "Deliciously smooth skin is a great asset to a star. I am delighted with Lux Toilet Soap.'



BEBE DANIELS, enchanting Paramount star, says: "The girl with smooth skin need not fear the close-up. Lux Toilet Soap is a great help in keeping the skin smooth and lovely."





ELEANOR BOARDMAN, the exquisite young star - her loveliness is reflected in that of this garden-like bathroom that is unique even in Hollywood.

"Lux Toilet Soap is excellent for the very smooth skin a screen star must have. It is such a very good soap."

Eleany Bonduar

# Late News From Orange County Communities

# Fullerton Council Plans Airport Bond Election

chinery is being installed.

The expenditure for the machinery amounts to nearly \$10,000. The new machinery includes a washer and blancher in one unit, which saves in both time and labor in the preparation of the spinach for the cans.

The crop was not damaged to any extent by the recent cold weather, Dalbey said. The plant probably will be running at capacity production early in March, Dalbey said.

A record production of spinach is anticipated if there is an ade-

# BREA BOY SCOUTS

BREA, Feb. 20 .- Troop No. 97, Boy Scouts of America, has receiv- ber of the Baptist church since a ed its 1929 charter, presented re-cently by Ed. W. Curtis, chairman of the Lions troop committee. On the new charter is a large "V."
which designates troop No. 97 as a Secretaries Of veteran troop. Organized some years ago the troop has been dis-banded twice but for the past more than five years it has enjoyed continued activity.

Scoutmaster Crooks announces a track meet to be held in La Habra early in March, at which time Scouts of troop No. 97 and Troop No. 101, both of Brea, as well as of the La Habra troops, will compete for honors in Scouting events.

# Laguna Artist

Friday Afternoon club held its Coast league. Ida Randall Boles of Laguna bor bill was endorsed.

Beach, as speaker. Mrs. Boles
displayed many of her pictures and explained appreciation of scenes depicted.

Mrs. Carrie Drake, of Yorbs Linda, gave several piano num-

Tea was served following the program by Mrs. E. A. Randall and Mrs. E. N. Gage.

# Speech Slated

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 20 .-Earl Morrow, manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, will address the Newport

WILLIAM!

THE COMPOSITION

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"A DAY IN THE COUNTRY"

### 6 Officials NEWPORT MAN View Plane Plant Sites

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. Six officials of the Courier Monoplane company of Los Angeles mente with a view to establish FULLERTON, Feb. 20 .- Open- ing a factory in the Spanish vil-

the canning of about pleted its first plane in Glendale of Los Angeles to South America, of spinach. New ma- and with the successful test fin- was one of the speakers at the dinished is ready for mass produc-About 400 acres are under con- tion. The officials wish to secure tract with the local cannery and a site away from population cen-building, the official opening of the harvesting of the crop is ex-pected to start before the end of Clemente as well as other Orange county cities.

ORANGE, Feb. 20 .- Funeral serlowed a long illness. Mrs. Richards had been a resi-

dent of this city a little more than a year, coming here from Denver. She is survived by her husband, Elbert Richards; her mother, three sisters and a brother in the east. The funeral services were in charge of the Rev. Charles Masden of the First Baptist church. Mrs. Richards had been a memchild. Interment was in Fairhaven

## Chambers Invited To Watch Players

cemetery.

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 20 .-Secretaries of chambers of commerce of Southern California have been invited to watch the Seattle Indians at their training camp here as guests of Bill Klepper, president of the club. The In-dians open their season Saturday against the San Clemente Dons, play Hollywood on Sunday and Talks At Mesa then have games scheduled every Saturday and Sunday from then COSTA MESA, Feb. 20.—The fore the opening of the Pacific lodge No. 245, Antiers hall, 7:30

# Rig For New Oil

YORBA LINDA, Feb. 20 .- The Southwestern Oil company, which has leased approximately 200 acres of land in the territory north and west of Yorba Linda, has completed the rig for it's first well, located on the Frank Day property. This location is north of Citrus For Beach Club avenue, and near the intersection

of Valley View avenue, In the Richfield "flats" section at Atwood, the Rawco Oll company has a rig up to offset the Superior Fee No. 1, now drilling. Beach Exchange club in the Amer- This new Rawco, or Biltmore loican Legion hut Wednesday noon cation is north of the first well, on the subject of photography. which is now producing, and is Members will make plans for at-

LEAN'S BACK WITH HANDS BE-

HIND HEAD AND TRIES TO

THINK OF WHAT TO SAY

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 20 .- H. ing of the Cutler-Lobinger cannery is expected within the next
month, it was announced today
by H. E. Dalbey, manager, who
said that preparations are under

The company has just comgood will trip of the steamer City ner held Monday evening in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

Sherman told of some of the probable openings for American manufacturers and exporters in South American countries, based also on his observations during a round-the-world trip two years

jaunt and the South American voyage, Sherman took pictures of interesting scenes, which he has shown at meetings of various clubs and other organizations.

vices were held this morning at the Cos Angethe Gillogly funeral chapel for Mrs. les foreign trade dinner were Shan-Harriet Richards, 49, who passed non Crandall, president of the Los away in the Anaheim hospital Angeles chamber; Orra E. Mon-Monday morning. Her death fol- nette, Bank of Italy executive; David M. Hamburger, representative of the chamber on the South Ameri-can tour; Ralph Chandler, of the Los Angeles Steamship company, and others.

ORANGE, Feb. 20 .- The Orange Ministerial association will Masden of the First Baptist church was elected president to replace the Rev. Earl C. Cochran, was in favor of the move, no acformer pastor of the First Pres-byterian church. The Rev. Mr. W. I. Gum, manager of the Minck was elected secretary in the place of the pastor who now heads the association.

### Coming Events

regular meeting Friday at 2:30 At a meeting of the board of Laguna Beach city council, p. m. in the clubhouse, with Mrs. directors of the chamber the har-

Villa Park Farm center, Villa bonds of the various city officials. Test Completed Park hall, 7:30 p. m. Orange educational dinner, First SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

Methodist church, 6 p. m. Orange World's Friendship class, First Christian church, 7:30 p. m. Garden Grove Business and Pro-fessional Women's club, home of in each room last Thursday Miss Irene Nolland.

THURSDAY

Santiago Orange Growers' association, I. O. O. F. hall, all day. Costa Mesa Women's Bible study class, home of Mrs. W. Kerr, Elden and Virginia place.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

HINKS INSTEAD -- HOW SOON WILL

IT BE TIME TO PLAY BASEBALL,

AND THAT IF PUGGY MELAN WERE

SMALLER HE COULD LICK HIM

Orange Rotary club, American Legion clubhouse, noon.

Want ade in The Register bring Members will make plans for attending the National Orange show and between Van Buren street and at San Bernardino Friday, Exchange club day.

The Subject of photography.

On the lots north of Cherry street results surely, quickly, and economically, whether it is renting rooms, apartments, houses, stores, shops or garages. Phone 87.—Adv.

# Missionary To Orange Tonight BE OBSERVED

ORANGE, Feb. 20 .- Dr. Harry Worley, of Santa Ana, will be the speaker at the educational dinner tonight in the First Methodist church. This will be the seventh of a series of eight dinners which have been followed by classes and addresses. Dr. Worley is a missionary to China and will return to that country the latter part of

PLACENTIA, Feb. 20 .- Public ornamental street lighting and tree planting, were subjects for discussion and action at the regular meeting of the Placentia city council Monday evening.

As a definite move towards carrying out the ornamental street the chamber agreed to underwrite lighting project, the council voted the dinner for the officers. hold a special meeting next Tuesday evening with the lighting committee of the chamber of com- way measure. merce and the citizens, at which standard to be used in the pro-

of the county supervisors for the board at this meeting, and all posorganization of this ornamental sible help was promised on behalf Santa Fe avenue between Bradford motions were passed by the chamavenue and Walnut street, and fa- ber, one endorsing the site, the vorable action on the part of the other instructing the secretary to supervisors is expected in the near wire Senators Shortridge and future.

presented the suggestion from Mrs. in the home of the Rev. Franklin T. L. McFadden, president of the

centia theater, was present and mother of the latter having passed protested against the unfavorable away recently. publicity his theater had received at a recent council meeting, when a verbal protest was registered a verbal protest was registered against a certain display in the lobby of the theater. Since no formal complaint had been lodged, the council was unable to take active Booklovers section of the Booklovers section of the local protest was unable to take active Booklovers section of the local protest was unable to take active Booklovers section of the local protest was unable to take active Booklovers section of the local protest was unable to take active Booklovers section of the local protest was registered against a certain display in the GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 18.—

LA HABRA, Feb. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Partridge and Mr. and the Booklovers section of the local protest was unable to take active Booklovers section of the local protest was unable to take active Booklovers. tion in the matter.

Constable Buckles was instructed by the council to employ J. Connelly to grade Gotez place and view of the book "All Kneeling" Mrs. M. E. Tower entertained at Evelyn place, two short streets by Ann Parrish. Mrs. J. M. dinner Sunday evening, Mr. and O. that have been nearly impassable Woodworth told an Irish Fairy Mrs. R. Grosmickle, of Los Ange-

A second reading was given the ordinance fixing the salaries and

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Feb. 20.-The teachers of the gram-

The high school basketball team played Brea-Olinda at this school Friday afternoon. The score was 18 to 19 in favor of Brea-Olinda. Harold Case, leader of the 4-4 club of Capistrano, left for Doris last week.

Dolores del Dio and her company are on location at Lin Shrewsbury's beach camp below

Mrs. Charles Crumrine and Japanese Sunday evening at the their Sunday school classes at the church parlors Thursday. The Laguna Beach minstrels are to give a show in the high school here Friday evening. This is sponsored by the Parent-Teach-

er association.

Miss Jewel Fletcher, of Santa Ana, visited friends in Capistrano Mrs. Fay Cook attended the

citrus school at Anaheim last Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond

Henry, Miss Sara Ross and Mrs. A. H. Hood were dinner guests at the White House cafe at La-They also attended the reception at the new Laguna Beach art gallery. Mr. Henry has on exhibi-tion his painting, "Storm King."

#### Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches rub on good old Mus-

Musterole relieves the congestion and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister. First you feel a warm tingle as

the healing ointment penetrates: the pores, then a soothing, cool-ing sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious

# Missionary To Give Address In ARBOR DAY TO FRANK PROFFIT. New Club To OTHER

PLACENTIA, Feb. 20 .- Plans to centia Chamber of Commerce Tuesday. Mrs. Nellie M. Cline, chairman of the civics committee, pre
a letter was received from the
missing man by his wife.

The day is to be held at acres adjoining the Fullerton
7 a. m., February 27, are in the
Municipal airport to provide for
hands of Raymond Thompson, a class "A" airport were being sented the matter at the suggestion of Mrs. T. L. McFadden, president of the Round Table club.

The Round Table club, city council and chamber of commerce are home in St. Louis, Mo. planning to celebrate the day by Proffit left home or planting trees and it was suggested that the Baker street school was in need of more trees. S. James Tuffree stated that many small red influenza but was thought to have gum trees might be had for the recovered. From the time he taking from the Anaheim Union

Water company's property.

A communication was read askimprovement projects, including ing that Placentia endorse the Newport harbor bill. A motion was made and passed that the bill not be endorsed.

Announcement was made of the meeting of the Peace Officers' association at Placentia March 6, and

The chamber passed a motion refusing to endorse the state high-

Secretary Thomas Pickerill retime decision is to be made on the ported on the recent meeting at Brea, when the proposed dirigible ers will be guests of honor. site was discussed. H. H. Hale Petitions are now in the hands was elected member of the advisory lighting district, which includes of the Placentia chamber. Two children of Olinda. Everyone is Johnson and Congressman Swing of Mrs. Nellie M. Cline, city clerk, the endorsement of the site.

Secretary Pickerill reported from M. L. Hall that the Placentis Minck, Chapman avenue. At a Round Table club, that the city chamber was requested to put on recent meeting the Rev. Charles council join with the Round Table a display at the Boy Scout jambo-

> send a letter of condolence to Mr. W. I. Gum, manager of the Pla- and Mrs. Elmer Hochstein, the

#### GARDEN GROVE

Woman's Civic club, at the for- in the J. W. Carrick home, mer's home, Friday afternoon. Mrs. George Lewis gave a restory she had heard at the convention at Del Mar, last Novem-

Mrs. George Reyburn and Mrs Charles Hunt were guests. Delicious refreshments were served to 20 women.

The intermediate department of

the Baptist Sunday school, enjoyed a Valentine party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen, Friday evening.

The young people played the

games of "Hearts" "Consequences and "Spin the Platter." Redeeming the forfeits was the

merriest part of the evening Valentine favors and nut cups were used in the table appointments at the refreshment hour and pie a la mode was served to 27 members.

A dinner was given by the home of Rev. Wada in honor of the Rev. Shibala, Japanese pastor, of Los Angeles, who has assisted in the church work of tor, the community. Covers were placed for 25 adults including guests from the local Baptist church. Following dinner those present attended the

regular church services. A rally of the Garden Grove Boy Scouts will be held at the Legion hall Friday evening, February 22, according to County Field Executive Ed Murphy.

Troop No. 11 will be hosts at an army dinner for Troops No. 7 and 3 at 6:30 p. m.

An interesting program will fol-

has been spending some time in the N. M. Launer home. low the dinner hour, and will commence at 7:45 p. m. public is cordially invited to the program. Awarding of merit badges and a moving picture of scout activities at Camp Ro-Ki-li week from Royal, Neb. He expects to locate here, His family will move tainment of the evening.

Paige in Fullerton, Thursday.

J. G. Allen attended the Baptist convention board meeting in best prizes. Buoyant step, bright Los Angeles, Monday and Tues- eyes, clear complexion and exuberday.
The Business and Professional

# LONG MISSING. Meet Feb. 27 MAY

ORANGE, Feb. 20 .- The mystery selebrate Arbor day were made at of the disappearance of Frank ing charter members. the regular meeting of the Pla- Proffit, 45, was solved today, when

that until recently he had not been Harry Fellinge and Frank Mason. made today, following the action conscious of his surroundings and came out of a state of amnesia to find himself in his father's

Proffit left home one Sunday noon several months ago directly after he and his wife had returned from church. He had been ill with recovered. From the time he stepped from his front door until this week no trace of him had been found.

OLINDA, Feb. 20 .- The Olinda P.-T. A. plans a pot-luck dinner in the Olinda grammar school cafeteria this evening, when fath-All attending are asked to bring

sandwiches and a covered dish. There will be a program at 7:30 o'clock, presented by the school

ORANGE, Feb. 20 .- Plans are being made for evangelistic meetings to be held in the First Baptist church the first of March. The Rev. John B. Speed, nationally known speaker, will conduct the meetings, it is announced.

#### LA HABRA

Paul Pratt spent Monday in San

Mrs. M. E. Tower entertained at

Members of the Woman's club were hostess Thursday afternoon to the Girl Scout troops at a valen-tine party in the club house. A musical program was presented during the afternoon by the grammar school pupils.

Seventy-five members of the Or-ange County Engineers club were present at a meeting of that organization Thursday evening at the Woman's clubhouse. A 6:30 o'clock dinner was served. M. Cousins was the speaker of the evening and told

of air photography.

H. Shawhand, police reporter of the Los Angeles Herald, was the speaker Sunday evening at the Epworth legaue service. His topic was on "The Wages of Crime."

Mrs. T. B. Hammond, of Los Angeles, spent the week end with the Rev. and Mrs. D. Dundas. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindauer and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lindauer and Mr. and Mrs. Gold Lindauer spent

Saturday at the Ambassador horse

show. The latter's three horses, "Deacon," "Rogue" and "Chipsa de Oro" are shown there. Mrs. M. McCatherine, of Fremont. Neb., spent the week end in the

S. Lytle home. M. E. Earhart and Miss Gladys

Earhart spent Sunday in San Bernardino at the National Orange Mrs. Lake L. Vesta, of Turlock,

Sunday in San Bernardino.

Mrs. H. S. Lytle is expecting her brother, R. C. Nering, to arrive this

## Mrs. H. W. Christensen and three children, and Miss Laura Wade, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Healthy, vigorous men land life's ant vitality denote a system free from impurities. Constipation The Business and Professional Woman's club will meet at the home of Miss Irene Notland on Wednesday evening.

Miss Mabel Woodworth of Los Angeles spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wood-olive Tablets remove them gently, and the system, clear the eyes the system of constipation and its poisons. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets remove them gently, the system of constipation and its poisons. Dr. Edwards olive Tablets remove them gently, the system of constipation and its poisons.

worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodworth enjoyed the week-end with
the latter's sister, Miss Rebecca
Hayslip, in Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Christensen,
Albert Christensen and Herman
Christensen and son, Leroy, vistend the former's brother, C. ChrisTake Dr. Edwards' Olive Tabtend the Mrs. Arthur Woodtone up the system, clear the eyes
and bring back
mrs. L. A. Harris, of Los Angeles, was a week end guest in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W.
Coffey.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hooper
of Calomel. They act easily and
quickly on bowels and liver.

Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tabtend the former's brother, C. ChrisTake Dr. Edwards' Olive Tabtend the former's brother, C. Chris-

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Darby and family, of Long Beach, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Steels. Saturday.

FULLERTON, Feb. 20.-Plans are rapidly being made for the organization of a Breakfast club in Fullerton, it was learned today, when several prominent men signified their intention of becom-

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Feb. 20.—Mrs. Fay Cook, president, and the other officers of the Woman's club, have assumed their duties, entered into a contract for the following the election session held recently. At the last session Mrs. Cook reported on plans for a Boy contract by the superior court Scout troop here.

Ray Smith, vice-president; Mrs. who declared the contract not Tyler, secretary, and Mrs. David legal. treasurer. The retiring president is Mrs. Frank A. For- be held within 60 days, it was

The hostesses, Mrs. Guy Williams, Mrs. R. G. Williams and acres with the 261/2 acres. Mrs. Robert Scott, served refreshments to Mrs. Buford, Mrs. W. Harrison, Mrs. J. Roy Smith, Mrs. cussion by members of the city F. Strochhen, Mrs. Oscar Guilbert, council.

Mrs. Harlow Halladay, Mrs. W. A bridge on North Malden avenue across the baranca, cost-Lyle Willets, Mrs. Cosley, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. J. S. Malcom, Mrs. Buntin, Mrs. E. Bachman, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. A. W. Hood, Mrs. John O. Forster, Mrs. Frank A. Forster, Mrs. Harry Barnes, Mrs. Charles Crumrine, Mrs. W. Nise, Mrs. Earl Crumpacker, Mrs. Fay Cook, Mrs. Dave Ross, Miss Mary Violet Bathgate, Eunice Marie Crumpacker, Marjorle Malcom and Master John Hood.

#### Card Party Held By Bee Hive Club BREA, Feb. 20 .- The opening

party in the series of affairs being sponsored by the Bee Hive club was given in Masonic hall Monday night with eight tables engaged.

First honors went of Mr. and Mrs. Club Discusses J. W. Ellenberger, while Mrs. W. E. Griffith and G. W. Beer were consoled for holding low score. Guesta were present from Fullerton, La Habra, Beliflower and Brea canyon. Following the playing refreshments were served in the dining room, at which time announcement was made for March 4.

#### ORANGE

will nominate officers at their reg-

ular meeting Wednesday evening. About 70 young people were present at a recent meeting of the Senior Walther League, of St. John's Lutheran church. Nine new members joined the league A talk was given by the Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor of the church. At an executive meeting of a commitplans were made to present "Patty dinner and present the program for the Brea Chamber of Commerce. The committee making the arrangements for the affair includes Miss Clara Beckman, Miss Lenore Peters, Miss Lillian Eggers, Ar- derson was given a permit to thur Schleuter and Nelson Struck.

now, of Wells, Minn.
Judge and Mrs. J. W. Ingle and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spence, of Milton, Ore., attended the National Orange Show Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Spence are spending the win-Mrs. R. E. Lucas has returned to Mrs. Spence are spending the win-Los Angeles after a visit in the N. ter in Long Beach and were house guests in the Ingle home over the

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and daughters, Beulah and Inez, of 203 East Maple street, spent Sunday at the San Bernardino orange show. They were accompanied by their guests Mr. and Mr. G. B. Seaman, of Fort Wayne, Ind. The Seaman's are old friends of the Davis family and are on their way to Seattle, where Mrs. Seaman has accepted a position in the city

Mrs. Gladys Pitcrain and daughter and son and Miss Nellie Chriss guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Melerhoff

spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Golin at Glendora. The Golins are planning to return to Orange to make their home the first of March.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Martin and children, David and Bennie Lee, drove to Corona and Carbon canvon Sunday. They drove to Los yon Sunday. They drove to Los Angeles and attended a theatre before returning in the evening.

Christensen and son, Leroy, visited the former's brother, C. Christensen, who is ill at the White
Memorial hospital, Los Angeles,
Sunday.

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and women use them regularly
struckey and Mr. and Mrs. H. L.
Stuckey and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bascomb, were among those who attended the Masonic party in

FULLERTON, or a special bond election to vote bonds for the purchase of 261/2 of the city council last night at the regular meeting in the city F. H. Lyons to prepare a resolu-tion providing for the calling of the election.

The city council took the action the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce requesting the council to take steps to call an election in order to secure the land for the The city council previously had

purchase of the acreage, but was enjoined from carrying out the following an action filed by T. Other officers include: Mrs. J. G. Aten, a resident of Fullerton,

The special bond election will thought today. The airport acreage would be increased to 80

Other measures may be placed on the ballot, following the dis-

ing approximately \$7000; widening of the state highway within the city limits on the north end of town; plans for park improvement program to cost at least \$30,000, all may be included in the election ballot. Following the announcement

that Whittier boulevard may soon be widened to the Fullerton city limits, the city council discussed the possibility of widening the highway within the city limits. Efforts to secure the co-operation of the county supervisors financing the city's part of the paving will be made by the councilmen in the near future. The city engineer was authorized to prepare an estimate as to the cost of the widening of the boulevard.

# Program Plans

BREA, Feb. 20 .- Mrs. F. J. gram committee of the Brea Woman's club, entertained in her home on East Elm street vesterday the prising Mrs. O. S. Close, Mrs. Phebe Spensley, Mrs. A. O. Andrew, Mrs. R. M. Fleisher, Mrs. R. M. Ross, Mrs. Leora Cuming and Mrs. Stells

ORANGE, Feb. 20.-Orange Elks Keene. Mrs. Schweitzer served a fourcourse luncheon. Place cards hatchet design and features of the menu emphasized the approaching birthday anniversary of George Nine Washington.

Following the luncheon, matters pertaining to programs to be presented by the Woman's club were taken up as well as affairs for the formed to present a play, the club women are to serve the

hur Schleuter and Nelson Struck. erect a stucco residence at 758 Recent guests in the E. H. North Claudina street yesterday. Sohre home on Tustin avenue The building will cost \$3500. were Mr. and Mrs. William Rose-**WORKS HARD** 

HOME PLANNED

ANAHEIM, Feb. 20 .- F. M. An-

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# NEWS OF LOCAL SCHOOLS

#### FRANCES WILLARD

organized at Willard last Thursproved so valuable and popular for Merit Badge awards. that several new ones have been

and the purpose of each: sponsored by Robert Horn, specializes in model building.

Aeroplane Builders club, various models of aeroplanes. Campfire club, sponsored Miss Dorothy Broadway and Miss

service and activity. Chef club for boys, sponsored

social etiquette. current Events, sponsored by Jack Duncan, to arouse and main-

tain interest in world affairs. Dorothea Smith, to produce plays and learn something of stage man-

sponsored by R. P. Read, to learn nis. the principles of debate and parliamentary law.

Fancy Work club, sponsored by fancy work a joy. Miss Wilma Plavan, to learn folk were fascinated by the sleight-ofdances of different nations.

French Conversation club, sponsored by Miss Marian Libby, to learn to converse in French.

Girl Reserves, sponsored by Miss Cartwright at the Y. M. C.

A. building. Harmonica club, sponsored by Mr. Harry Jackson, to learn and

sist in the production of the hearts.

Mr. Arnold Lund, to further the sand table in the geography ideals of fair play and good room. The sleds, seals and bears sportsmanship; to foster friendly are made from soap. Dolls are

| Willard athletes on the highes possible plane.

Library club, sponsored by Mrs Clubs Organized
Oliver, to learn about the practical workings of a library. Merit Badge club, sponsored by Last semester the clubs Miss Ruth Langley, to prepare

Music Appreciation club, spon organized this term. Following is sored by Miss Esther Jean Davis, a list of the clubs, their sponsors to gain an appreciation of good Lincoln's birthday. A story of music through listening to the mu- Lincoln was written in them and Aeronautical Construction club, sic talks over KFI given in con- put on the bulletin board. nection with the "Standard Sym-

phony Hour." Needlecraft club, sponsored by sored by Harold Bracewell, builds Miss Tessie Childers, to gain experience and pleasure through on Wednesday. Two were chosen

needlework. Radio club, sponsored by Nor-Grace Smiley, purposes to gain man Hicks, to learn all that is happiness through worthwhile possible about the operation and construction of a radio set.

by Miss Lillian Fitz, to develop ist club, sponsored by Will S. Kelby one point, the score was 12 in cooking and knowledge of logg, to collect and study stamps to 11. Patty Clark threw the shift in cooking, and knowledge of logg, to collect and study stamps to 11. and develop a school stamp col- most baskets.

lection. Science club, sponsored by Mr. Froeschle, to learn as much as Dramatics, sponsored by Miss possible of the interesting facts day evening in the kindergarten best ones and send them to Costa in modern science.

Tennis club, sponsored by Miss Summers, to develop good sports- freshments were served at the Debating and parliamentary law, manship and skill in playing ten- close of the program.

Entertains Students

Miss Freda Schroeder, to make tion of magical wonders last Fri- gardens. day afternoon during the regular Dancing, sponsored by assembly period. The students hand tricks which were entertain-

ing. The funds raised from this show will go towards the building of German Conversation club, spon- hand ball courts. This has been cored by Miss Ruth Mueller, to a long felt need at Willard and it learn elementary German through is hoped these courts may become a reality in the near future.

#### LOWELL

Valentine Day

Girl Scouts, sponsored by Miss

Veda Ball, to help girls prepare entine boxes in our class teacher's

for responsibilities in the control of for responsibilities in the home room. Names had been chosen and service in the community. one week before. All of the val-Journalism club, sponsored by entines were supposed to have Miss Elfreda Biggin, to study the been made by the boys and girls. principles of journalism and as- The teachers gave us cooky -Brayton Collins.

The 4A and 5B classes are Letterman's club, sponsored by making an Alaskan scene on the

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Baseball Miss Bell organized the fifth baseball grade boys' team on Friday. John Adams is captain of the "New York Giants." Wells Wells Roberts is captain of the "Yanks."

-Claude Cannady. The third and fourth grades made little log cabin booklets for

-Marcelle Rossier. Election

New safety committees were elected in the different classes from each class and two captains were elected from the sixth grade. -Lois Lambert.

An exciting basketball game was played last Wednesday between The Philatelist and Numismat- Lowell and Roosevelt. Lowell won

P.-T. A.

Dr. Maude Wilde spoke last Frito the P.-T. A. mothers and fathers on "The Story of Life." Re--Ornell Halley.

Colonial books are being made Aladdin, the magician, gave the in the art room. In these are Willard student body an exhibi- pictures of houses, people and and the horse and his rider. It was

-Charles Connell.

#### JULIA LATHROP

Assembly

At a student body assembly on Wednesday, Lathrop was introduced to her new officers and to the which encouraged the people on his commissioners of student government and their committees. These are arranged in groups with commissioners from the faculty heading committees of students who team of Roosevelt school played take charge of the halls, the yard, with Lowell school. The score was fire drills, student court, the shop 11 to 12 in Lowell's favor. and the cafeteria.

Following the assembly, students adjourned to their various clubs which had been rearranged because of the new semester.

Mrs. Wolff and Miss Graham, of the Oral Arts breakfast at the lie Lauh, Helen Arbogast, Louisa Orange tea room in Los Angeles. At this time the new junior high school course of study was presented and discussed. Dr. Immel of the University of Southern California made a brief talk on the new courses in motion pictures to be introduced at the university.

The girls of Miss Graham's high eighth English class presented an original Good English play last Friday with the class as an audi-

The Lathrop Branch Library is very fortunate in having a large Rand McNally Commercial Atlas of America which will be especially useful to the social science and commercial departments. Through the courtesy of Mr.

Child, a Lathrop library patron, the teachers and students of Lathrop are enjoying the London

New Books

New books in the fibrary are as follows: "Safari," by Martin Johnson; "The Hounds of God," Rafael Sabatine; "Silas Bradford's geon school are having a contest Boys," Joseph Lincoln; "The World to see who will get the most points Boys," Joseph Lincoln; The World to Boys," Joseph Lincoln; The World to Boys," How Move," Booth Tarkington; in book reports this semester. The Windowski William Willi History of California; the American Period," Cleland; "Forward Go," Newberry; "Flying the Arctic," Captain George Wilkins; is having a club. The name of the "Knights of the Wing," A. M. club is "Grizzly Tribe." We have Jacobs; "The Not-Quite Puritans," a medicine man, chief and runner. Lawrence, and "The Children," It stands for health, out-door Edith Wharton.

Reports from the Lathrop shops are that boys taking woodshop are making cedar chests, library tables, "Water and Its Conservation." Stufloor lamps, etc.

her Scholarship society. Miss Hazel magazines. The class hopes to Thrasher, faculty advisor for this make these books nice enough for movement, says that the society the school fair in April. is larger than it has ever been with a membership of 48. This organization is made up of those students who have 60 grade points. This average is attained by account of three Al's two A2's and one B1 multiplied by the number was given to those who won first of periods each week. Unless the places in the art contest for the student takes orchestra at noon, first semester. 90 points is the highest average that may be reached. At present two members of the society have this mark, Phyllis Gerrard and Kamea Okamoto, of the high eighth and high ninth classes, res-

Members of this society may belong to the Scholarship club and 33 have elected to join this club in preference to the other clubs.
The Scholarship society doesn't by any means have all work and no play, because the last social affair, which was a picnic at the Orange County park, was a great success,

throp's honor roll. This list includes only those who have received no grade in effort below A1.

Those belonging to the Scholar-ship society include Sarbers Aller ship society include Barbara Allen, the association. Mrs. Was ex-Harold Baker, Mabel Barrios, Mary pressed regret at having to leave Ana Baxter, Gordon Beisel, Hazel Bergee, Eunice Bright, Donald Bush, Holmes Chambless, Evelyn Chandler, Helen Clark, Ruth Dohmer, Betty Dunton, James Dye, Phyllis Gerrard, Maxine Gidcomb, Richard Gililland, Olive Hatch, Flora Hemphill, Burnell Hendricksen, Modena Henry, George Holmes Mary King, Margeurite Lewis, Maurice Lycan, Elmer Manning Vivian Martin, Jack MacFarland John McFarland, Patricia Mc-Clure, Lucille McCullough, Charles 1cWaters, Bernice Miles, Mary Nau, George Nelson, Kamea Okaota, Lois Pranke, Dorothy Procor, Virginia Ramsrale, Lucil-leynolds, Serena Reynolds, Helethreeve, Mary Jane Sturgeor vlan Switzler, Leona Taves, Min Warne, Lorraine Wheeler, Ver

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ROOSEVELT

The Roosevelt school held a Lincoln's day program on Tuesday. The program was opened with the song When Johnny Comes Marching Home," sung by the school. The third grade presented a lantern exercise. Musical numbers were given by Miss Campbell's piano pupils. Ben Blee played "Sleep Baby Sleep." Junior Springmeyer and Ben Blee played two duets. "Little Wooden Shoe" and "Evening Song." Maybelle Springmeyer sang "To a River," accompanied by her brother. The pupils of the 5A and 6B classes presented a play entitled "Preparing a Lincoln Program." In conclusion the school sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

JOSEPHINE KEELER ..

The first Joy Monday we had was very nice. We made tiles to set hot pans and dishes on. The children made their own designs and raised them. When they are dry Miss Camblin is going to pick out the Mesa to have them glazed.

In Mrs. Kellogg's room we are studying about stars. Yesterday we learned how to find the big dipper, big bear, little dipper, little bear, a very interesting lesson,

GLORIA KIRCHNER.

MERLE MORRIS.

The Roosevelt volley ball teams are having a series of games. The A team won two games, February 12 and 13. The B. team had no score until Thursday, when it made a score of 21, which was the game Matthew Brown made 10 points side.

CHARLES KAUFMANN. February 12 the girls' basketball

ANNE WETHEREL. The girls of Roosevelt school played basketball with Grand avenue school on Thursday, Febru-

ary 14. The girls who played were the English department, attended Louise Crawford, Avo Stovall, Nel-Moreno, Annie Womack, and Beverly Weindorf. Grand Avenue won. BEVERLY WEINDORF.

Valentines

White the children in the lower give to their playmates, the upper grade classes had valentine boxes. were decorated with different colors of crepe paper. They were very beautiful. Every box was filled with LENORE MCFAREN.

#### SPURGEON

The McKinley and Spurgeon girls' basketball teams had a game at McKinley, February 12, when Spurgeon was defeated. The score -Gloria Best.

The sixth grade girls of Spur-

Nature Study

In nature study the sixth grade sports and nature interests. -Mary Jane Belcher.

The fifth grade is studying dents are making books illustrat-Lathrop is pleased this year with ing them with water pictures from -Joyce Wishart.

Valentine Party A Valentine party given by Mrs. Wolff, our art teacher, was enjoyed by many children from the low 4 to the low 7. The party

Games were played and each received an appropriate Valentine.

—Muryl Hallman. Miss Wagner was most pleasant ly surprised on receiving a bouquet of red roses as a Valentine from

#### PARENT-TEACHERS

Roosevelt Founders' day commemorating

the teachers.

two women, Alice Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, as the organizers of and a trip to the Mission play is the Parent-Teacher association 32 being planned for the near future.

Honor Students

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osevelt district where she had n an active member of the ex-

L. W. Archer spoke on the sum er playgrounds, the growth in the ttendance since their opening hree years ago, and the regrettable inancial difficulties to be overome before efficient playground supervision can be obtained.

Mrs. Charles Perreung presided

utive board.

ver the meeting. A play and cooked food sale are ncluded in the plans that the asociation has made to raise money Letters from each high sixth grade pupil were received, thanking the P.-T. A. for the financial assistance for their trip to Exposition park in Los Angeles. Miss Wells displayed four beautiful pictures that have just been framed and presented to the school. These pictures will be hung in the class Miss Wells discussed a plan for

a period each Monday that is to be devoted to hand work, Mrs. Perreung thanked the mothers who helped to make the recent sewing bee a success, 60 garments being made and distributed among

several needy families in the district. A count of the mothers present was taken and the room having the greatest percentage at the end of the year will receive a treat from the P.-T. A. A comparison was made by Mrs. Cloyes, the parliamentarian, of the

present constitution and by-laws

with the model by-laws sent to each

association by the district president. As the present by-laws do not conflict in any way with the national and state, a motion was made to continue with the old constitution. The birthday cake was cut and served with coffee by the refreshment committee.

#### ARTESIA

Ball Games Two athletic events marked the past week at Artesia street school. On Tuesday the baseball team from Los Alamitos came to our school to administer to the boys' team the first defeat of the season with a score of four to one. A disastrous score of 14 to six was also the result in the girls' basketball game with McKinley on Thursday afternoon.

Valentine's day was duly celebrated with apropriate festivities on Thursday. The children received red and white mint hearts as valentines from the teachers. Bridge Club

Friday evening the teachers' bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Evelyn Crary and Mrs. Nellie M. Smith, at Mrs. Smith's charming home on Orange avenue. The grades were bringing valentines to valentine motif was effectively used in the decorations, At the close of the evening of bridge, A few children from each class Mrs. Alice M. Taulbee was suc-made the boxes. All of the boxes cessful in carrying off first prize, cessful in carrying off first prize, a lovely rose-colored glass basket. A delightful collation of chicken salad and individually molded ice cream hearts was served at the

end of an enjoyable evening. Spe-

cial guests were two former

teachers, Mrs. Stella Franzen and Miss Helen Glancy, and Mrs. Johnson and Miss Horne, who have recently joined the group at Artesia street.

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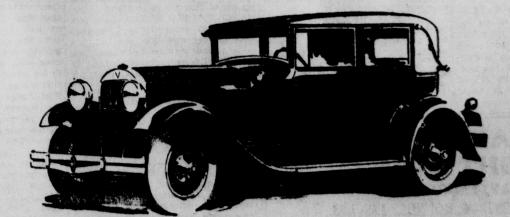
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first dual meet competition of the

enough to give the prospective

will come the big annual inter- was not brought up under the "big class affair. Rivalry is keen for tops" of a circus. His early the big Register cup that goes life was much the same as that to the winner and the school trophy of the average American boy. He for the most entries. This meet is scheduled for February 25 and is scheduled for February 25 and parents, went to school and attend-27, the latter date being just two ed church services regularly. "Ma" troupers arrive to do the Saints and Herbert, kept good company, battle in a league meet. For the and she applied the hair brush vigfirst time, the sophomores will orously whenever either of them make a race out of it and give the upperclass men a run for their Ralph Gordon, sprinters, the sec- and Ma were vaudeville entertain-

lieved, if Al Reboin and "Red" Cooke had been on deck.

Last year Long Beach downed none of that great team back, born.

Norman Paul is proving the senwith no training, he ran a quar- munity in which he resided. ter in 53 seconds. Reboin will the sprints, especially the century, his favorite. Nuzum and Reboin larger brother, but he, may develop.

Cone Sensational Cone at San Bernardino was noth- there were four Striblings and ing short of sensational. The di-2:05 for his two 880 laps, which and eventually Japan. is just about the best time any prep athlete in the Southland has made to date. In one race, Cone started his first lap 15 yards bestarted his first lap 15 yards behind the leader and was barely
in school somewhere. Whenever
the lads were not in school, Ma beaten by six inches. Tommy figures to break 2 minutes this year tutored them. if he keeps up that kind of work. hard thing to resist, actors tell Along with Carl Schoenberg, who ran 2:11 and Tom Donahue, who made 2:07, the distance events are well taken care of. Donahue

also shades 4:45 in the mile. Jim Daneri should help Nuzum of experience at San Bernardino but with some "Olivering" should develop into a good quartermiler. He ran 55 seconds recently, good for so early. He also sprints well, being a sensation at

livan is about the only vaulter on hand at the local foundry, being capable of about 11 feet. Miller won't be in every track meet so "Red" has a chance, High jumpers are scarce as hen's teeth here, about the only ones in sight being Paul Jacques and Don Ablott.

# Charley Paddock

Charles Paddock, famous sprint-Promoter Accepts er, will be the speaker at an assembly of Orange union high school him up on his proposition, students tomorrow. His topic will be "Clean Sportemanship." Paddock was secured through the Let-sulted in Young Stribling's first ermen's association of the school. real fight, a four-rounder. The Olympic hero holds 17 world (Continued on Page 11)

FRIDAY NIGHT IS

FIGHT NIGHT FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd MAIN EVENT-6 ROUNDS, 175 LBS.

FRASER

"SAILOR" TEDDY SLUDER SAN PEDRO

Orange Co. Athletic Club

# HARD WORKING HEAVYWEIGHT

(Here is the first chapter of the story of Young Stribling's life, written for The Register by Milton K. Wallace, of Macon, Ga., a life-long friend of the Striblings. This series on Stribling's colorful life brings out interesting chapters never before revealed. Dally chapters will follow.)

By MILTON K. WALLACE (Written for NEA Service)

cient and honorable rivals of the local institution, will band together local institution. Friday afternoon to give Coach then goes on to win the heavyweight championship of the "Tex" Oliver's Santa Ana high world, the young southern fighter will go down in pugilistic school track and field squad its history as "The Hardest Working Heavyweight."

Few men have fought as often as Stribling. Two years Little is known here of the abil- ago, the sports writers said he was washed out-too much ity of the two Orange league work and not enough play. But today he stands on the combination promises to be strong threshold of the heavyweight championship.

OUR OWN ERNIE

working hard down at San

Clemente with the Seattle

Indians he will manage in

the coming Pacific Coast

league pennant grind. Pros-

pects at present are none too

bright but Ernie is char-

NEA .

By BERT DEMBY

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.-Sagacious

Jack Kearns, has driven another

his man Mickey Walker the light-

Ernie Johnson

acteristically optimistic.

William Lawrence Stribling was and weight throwers a hard early born in the little south Georgia town of Bainbridge Dec. 26, 1904. Hot on the trail of Friday's meet Contrary to popular opinion, he days before the strong Long Beach Stribling saw that her boys, Billy

Pa and Ma Were Acrobats Led by Jim Daneri and Before the boys were born, Pa ond year team will be dangerous.

Long Beach Strong

ers, doing an acrobatic stunt.

Traveling around the country

The Long Beach Jackrabbits are with two babies was no easy job, very strong this year with a num- so they settled down for a few ber of lettermen back. They were years until the boys were large able to drag down 15 points and enough to accompany them on the take second place in the National road. When but a few months old, Orange Show relays at San Ber- Young Stribling was doing hand-The Saints got fifth, but springs and flips, balancing himwould have done better, it is be- self in his father's hands, and countless other things kids three times his age could not do.

"I'm going to make a heavy the Saints, 621-2 to 501-2. Inas- weight champion out of Billy," Pa much as Santa Ana has virtually said just after the youngster was Ma objected! She didn't chances are rather slim for a vic- want her son to be a bruiser; she visioned him a doctor or a lawyer who would settle down in Bainsation in the sprints and Lloyd bridge or some other little south Nuzum pulled a real surprise in Georgia town where he would 440 at San Bernardino when command the respect of the com-

Then Herbert came along two give Paul plenty of competition in years later. He was a frail little chap, in no way resembling his probably will care for the hurdles learned to do stunts on the traalone, although several newcomers peze, turn flips and balance himself in his father's hands. Then it was that Pa Stribling decided The running of Captain Tommy to return to the stage. This time unitive skipper was clocked in Grahams" touring this country

> Traveled Extensively The "Grahams" traveled a great deal, but always found time for the boys to spend a few months

The lure of the footlights is a you, but Pa saw in Billy the making of a champion and knew that the hard life of the vaudeville trouper was not the proper one for a boxer. So the stage was deserted again after Ma had rather reluct- world or will net him and Walker in the 440. He showed his lack again after Ma had rather reluctantly given her permission for Billy \$50,000. to take up boxing as a profession. Pa, a good boxer, started in at calls for Walker to meet Tommy once to instruct his progeny in the Loughran for the lightheavyweight

science of right-crosses and uppercuts. Pa Stribling saw in his son the

enough to enter the prize ring as a either the championship or one professional. He and his brother, third of the purse, and that much Herbert, had done a boxing act to-gether on the stage for several er could get for defending the midyears and all the time Pa had been

instructing them. "My boy is going to be a world's champion some day," Pa wrote a promoter in Atlanta, "but I am willing for him to fight for you on your card next Wednesday night To Talk At Orange for nothing. This is his first pro-

chance." Of course the promoter took preliminary boys do not box for nothing, and the novel request re-

# Treatment Given

light-heavyweight championship.

Kearns knows how to make

up all of this purse and add a few

Kearns like, he makes sure that he

their efforts.

IOS ANGELES, Feb. 20-George Uhle, former star hurler of the his own team.
Cleveland Indians, now with De- McGraw, acc troit, was undergoing a series of treatments today to restore the effectiveness of his pitching arm.

Dr. Charles H. Spencer, is hopeful that he can bring the big to be a mighty valuable assisting the leagues with his fists.

Dr. Charles H. Spencer, is hopeful that he can bring the big to be a mighty valuable assisting the leagues with his fists. twirler's arm around to fine con- ant. dition. Uhle will continue treatments until late this month when he will join the Detroit squad in spring training workouts at Phoe-nix, Ariz,

# BEGINNING LIFE HISTORY OF TRIBE FLYHAWK SAINTS HUMBLE JAPANESE, IS MIGHTY MAN OF SERIEBLING, BOXING'S HAS YEN TO BE ORANGE CAGERS CUE GAME DESPITE HANDICAPS WILL

the

Two Santa Ana high school

ange "A" five, 19 to 7, in one of

Rarin' to go against San Diego

here tomorrow, the Saint "Bees" let

off a little excess energy in trim-

ming the Orange middleweights in

were just too good for their neigh-

bors. Santa Ana made 10 points

enough to shoot and made 14

points before the visitors scored

at the end of the first quarter,

and Herren were close behind.

Chamberlain made two apiece.

There was some doubt as

and tomorrow's date was a com-

Coach Bill Cook will start Rus-

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made one basket.

Lindley having made the lion's

before Orange even got

curtain-raiser. The Saints

their typical furious finishes.

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 20.—Handy basketball teams completed their racing fans by another left-handed drews gymnasium last night, Coach Bill Cook's powerful Class "Bees" typewriter puncher named Runyon. crushing Orange high school's And now "Handy Andy" is about middles, 23 to 13, and Coach Clyde to make a bid for a place in the Patton's varsity trimming the Ordiamond spotlight.

Andrew Anderson is his name, Andy his nickname and "Handy Andy" the sobriquet that Ernie Johnson hopes will fit the pudgy performer from Buffalo. Mr. Anderson, it seems, has a yearning to fill a versatile role with the Seattle Indians this year. He is an outfielder by vocation, a third sacker by avocation, and if given enough rope will play anywhere else the manager will spot him. It all came out during yesterday's practice, which was confined to general limbering up and a round of fielding practice for everybody. Andy moved in from the outfield and asked for a trial at third base. After performing acceptably there he unburdened him-

base job, or any place else that may reveal a weakness. There was a particular reason why Klepper answered favorably. It is fairly easy to get hitting outfielders, but developing offensive punch among the inner berth pastimers is a bigger order. Just today the Tribe magnate conceived deal that may bring another gardener to the Indians. If he is acquired, Anderson can be spared got three. Erbe, Homan and for infield duty, or possibly utility infield and outfield service, with

self to President Bill Klepper that

he'd like to compete for the third

pinch hitting thrown in. Arrival of Dave Barbee late last night completed the regular outfield as planned on paper. Dave drove in from his Carolina home, all ready for action after the kinks are worked out. His past season's ailments are completely healed, he said.

the Montavilla at the championship. moundsman, also dropped anchor. seats are being added to the tiny Kallio was with Sacramento last gymnasium here to care for the season. Eddle Ainsmith was the capacity crowd expected. Tickthird veteran. Four youngsters- ets will be sold at the door. Larry Canton, Ken Parker, Art Mittelstedt and George Rumsey- sell Sullivan and Asa Herren at also checked in.

"Chili" McDaniel, the last holdout, wired today that he is on the Bill Erbe, guards. Joe McChes-(Continued on Page 11)

Henry L. Farrell

DID YOU KNOW THATwill pay for a new farm even in the dugout. . . . Ty Cobb has an-

The latest Kearns manipulation a storm nounced his retirement . . . AGAIN . . . Earl Webb, once of 12. the Cubs, has been commanded to that some difficulties could be enchampionship here March 12. the Cubs, has been commanded to that some difficulties could be entromy will be risking his title for hit at least 30 homers for Los countered in doing business with a purse of \$150,000. If the champion loses he will get the entire purse always blows in the direction he lowed Rogers Hornsby to become

around 13 feet, remarkable for a When Stribling became 16, his school athlete. Russell Sulfather decided that his boy was old remainder, so Kearns is assured of liven is about the only vaulter on dleweight championship, which he

> paid to go after the big money Kearns could make for him with a down. LOOKS KINDA MEAN Bert Niehoff, former manager St. Louis. of the Atlanta Southern association club, was signed as coach of insurance money with a champion and it is safe to say that he'd be glad to pass

magnates and believed, apparentand Walker will be well paid for ly by some of them. It seems, according to the story, that Judge Emil Fuchs, owner of the Braves, was going after Nie- threatened the Shreveport club

Arm Of Pitcher Johnny Evers as an assistant manager and announced that he, himself, personally would manage McGraw, according to the tale.

GIANTS NICE THAT WAY

Or if you believe the stories

about the real nature of the var-

Orsatti, the young Cardinal star, ton and New York owners you is wanting more dough . . . Hornsby in his life story said he would have quit baseball when the Giants traded him to the Braves to get late. Because the Braves to get day of the games when they are shrewd bargain, which will bring Giants traded him to the Braves into Boston if the Judge finds out . If he didn't know that sun- that his training on the judicial Sherrill Spurgeon and Helen Richshine always followed the storm bench did not qualify him for a ards will captain the Santa Ana . . . And that 40 grand a year gavel swinging job on a seat in

CARDS WILL NOT LEARN The St. Louis Cardinals learned Julia Lathrop last year.

Bill Miller, San Diego world champion pole vaulter, is still in the Coast League ranks and will be unbeatable this year. He soars

Pa Stribling saw in his son the lowed Rogers Hornsby to be and Walker and Kearns must be hits... The home town boys a business man in their own firm. Another slight difficulty of similar nature was encountered when bowski "Nig" . . And "Nig" lar nature was encountered when the Cardinals signed Fred Haney, a former big league infielder,

his release or assuring him of a

His reason was that he had an insurance business with 29 Hoy, Jane Stewart, Sussannah Erbe, branches in California and that if Josephine Ball, Dorcas Thompson

SIGN THIS FELLOW, JACK! Dick Cox, who used to occupy some of the Brooklyn outfield hoff to manage his club but the that he was going to retire and Giants were one move ahead of him. The Judge then signed Johnny Evers as an assistant resume the prize fight business. He pointed out that he was a good middleweight fighter and

that he had decided to go into baseball on the flip of a coin.

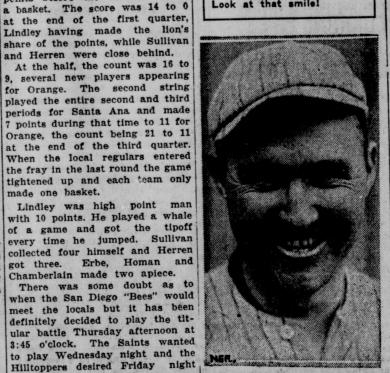
Cox, however, insists that Shires grind. cox, however, insists that Shires Accompanying Harris will be never even offered him an arguner and he denies the story Haskell Billings, Phil Page and Owen Carroll, pitchers; "Red" Harheard several years ago that heard several years ago that Frank Snyder, then catching for graves and Ed Phillips, catchers and Business Manager Sheehan, lous acts of friendship that have the Giants, cleaned him.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- You don't have to be a big fellow with a reach that sprawls all over the green to become a crack billiard player. When you haven't a long reach and happen to be built rather close to the ground, you operate your cue under handicaps but what's a handicap or two if you have a Those pesky Portland Beavers

Kinrey Matsuyama, one of Nippon's smiling sons, ranks with the best cue artists in the world and he's there among the lars and three rookies, checked in topnotchers because he didn't let things like small stature and at St. Ann's Inn early today but a lack of reach bother him greatly.

#### 'RAW-MEAT'

"Raw-Meat" Rodgers, some-times known as "Wild Bill," who is in Santa Ana to di-rect the training operations of the Portland Beavers. Downhearted? Well, hardly! Look at that smile!



# promise. Santa Ana will have to win the game to have a chance Special forwards, Elwood Lindley at cen-

Approximately 40 women students of Santa Ana junior college will participate in the semi-annual "Play Day" at San Bernardino Saturday when teams from all junior colleges of Southern California meet in a hockey and tennis contest.

Two hockey teams and a first single and first doubles tennis team

This will mark the first year that women athletes of the local college have gone into contest with distinguishing jerseys, the Associated Students having purchased a stock of scarlet and black sweaters at the first of the year.

Leaving the college at 5:30 a. m the students are expected to arrive in time for a preliminary meeting at 9 a. m. when teams will matched. Besides the hockey and kees last year because Huggins a former big league infielder, calls for a luncheon at noon and a meeting of the Women's Athletic hampionship or one third of the purse, and that much money probably is more than Walker could get for defending the middleweight championship, which he now holds.

The agreement means that by risking nothing Walker gets well paid to go after the big money calls for a luncheon at noon and a meeting of the Women's Athletic Goodrich, Katherine Walbridge, and release to a Pacific Coast league Ida Spicer. The second team include if he didn't make good in cludes Margaret Westover, May Kist. Louis. Markel, Charlotte Brown, Wilma But Jack evidently isn't certain that Mickey can go out of his weight as bait for a deal with the Boston Braves, according to a story weight and trounce Loughran so, be southern leaguer near his own business. and Betty Wiswall. Representatives in tennis will be Mary Ford, Cor-rinne Nelson, Doris Goff, Catherine Jessup and Eleanor Metzgar.

#### **Detroit Off For** Phoenix Tonight

DETROIT, Feb. 20. - The vanguard of the Detroit Tigers, includ-ing Manager Stanley Harris and believes that he can make a deal Cox was in the Texas league the usual quota of newspaper cor-

are slowly but surely finding their way into "nature's prolific wonderland." Five players, two regu-Manager Bill Rodgers expects more of his wayward athletes in town tonight and has called for tall; or, rather four feet eleven the club's first serious workout at

While the Beavers were gradually drifting in to the city, S. for each player to play on a table W. Stanley, secretary of the Orcommensurable with their physical ange County Fair association, announced the complete training of exhibition camp schedule games. Portland will open against five feet wide, and 32 inches in Johnny Bassler's National Baseheight-offers obstacles to his ball school Saturday, March 2.

best play, but he can do nothing about it. He knows it is just unfortunate that he is so tiny. "You can get an idea of the Baseball handicaps I play under by a comparison of my measurements with a fellow like Jake Schaefer," he

"Schaefer is six feet tall and I'm only four feet eleven inches in height. The table is 32 inches high, so you see that leaves only 27 inches of me above the table and that prevents me from seeing the far side of the object ball. That hurts my judgment of dis-

Matsuyama is only 59 inches

pounds. But how many balkline

players can you name who are

Yes, in a modest way, to be sure.

Has Confidence in Self

"Under equal conditions, I'll

beat any player in the world,"

By equal conditions, he meant

size. He realized the regulation

billiard table-ten feet in length,

A Few Handicaps "My reach with my right arm is 221/2 inches. Shaefer's reach is 10 inches more. My hand from wrist to finger tip is two inches less than his and the circumference of my palm is three inches less than his. Those things hand-

icap one. "But what of it? I'm used to those handcaps and I get around them the best way I can. I often make shots the harder way because I can't get at them like want to and know most fellows do, but those are just things that make the game more interesting."

learned in his native land and will be guests of honor. achieved fame over there before he came here eight years ago. Studied Hoppe's Methods He started playing on a table

just one inch shy of his present height and he played the game with four balls instead of three, as used now. Always a close student of the

game as played by Willie Hoppe he admits that whatever success he achieves in the cue racket is due to the study he has made of Hoppe's methods. "I consider Hoppe and Jake Schaefer the ideal billiardists," he

says, "and especially do I admire Hoppe. I like the way he plans, in a cool, deliberate manner, with always a thought of worrying an draw the crowd, critics agree, for opponent by defensive plays. I've the fans were impressed by the tried this on many of my opponents, and I've played all of the leading players, and it works successfully."

I the lands were impressed by the game though losing battle the Akernets, and I've played all of the ron rubber puddler put up against Jack Sharkey in the same ring last month,

inches. And he weighs only 92 the Orange County Fair grounds

Charley Bates, the nimblehoofed outfielder who hit .280 for better than he is? Not as many the Beavers last term, and Johnas you have fingers on your left ny Saunders, the young catcher, who was used mainly for relief purposes last summer, are the two regulars in camp. The rookies are John Beck, a pitcher from Salem: Ray Rake, a southpay from Coquille, Ore., and Bill Brauer, a chucker from Portland. Fred Ortman, regular gunner, he said recently. Not cocky, just was expected momentarily along with several other veterans.

The full program follows: March 2-Portland-National school. 3- Portland-Orange

County club.
March 7-Portland-National Baseball school 8-Portland-Occiden-March

March 9 - Portland-Hollywood. March 10-Portland-Oakland

March 11-Portland-Oakland March 13-Portland-Los An-March 14-Portland-Seattle.

March 16 - Portland-Holly March 17 - Portland-Holly-

March 19-Portland-Detroit. March 20-Portland-Los An

March 21—Portland-Seattle. March 23—Portland-Seattle. March 24-Portland-Seattle.

Chicago Cubs game to be

Portland will be officially welcomed to Orange county at a dinner at McFarland's cafe, Fuller-The little Jap has been playing ton, next Tuesday. President Tom billiards for the past 18 years. He Turner and Secretary Roy Mack

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Paoling Uzcudun and K. O. Christner, heavyweights, will wind up training today for their bout at Madison Square Garden Friday night.
Interest in the fight is keen here.

with Paolino quoted an 8 to 5 fa-vorite. Christner will be the one to



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MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 20.—
The Sharkey-Stribling fight will be conducted under rules with which both principals and the referee, Lou Magnolia, are familiar, "Pa" Stribling said today. The most important ring battles in the careers of both Sharkey and Stribling have been fought and Stribling have been fought heretofore in New York so it seems no reason for opposition from either camp to the proposal to abide by rules laid down by William Muldoon and his asso-

Agreement by the principals to ight according to the rules of the New York commission would simplify the business of obtaining the services of Magnolia as referee. Before Lou could accept the appointment, permission of the Empire state boxing solons sary. would be necessary.

Johnny Buckley, manager of Sharkey, wanted the fight held in accordance with Massachusetts rules something he hardly could reasonably expect to obtain. New York rules provide for two

judges in addition to the referee, a majority vote deciding the outcome of a bout. In next week's fight in Flamingo park the referee alone will render the devision. Magnolia is for from a popular

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reticent in discussing the matter, but were unable to conceal their opposition to Magnolia. Young Stribling himself, who leaves most of the talking to his parents, merely shook his head dubiously and said he did not understand that Magnolia's selection was definite and irrevocable.

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ney is likely to break into the game at any time. This is the last home basketball game of the season unless a playoff is neces-

The Orange game lineup:

Santa Ana (23) (13) Orange
Sullivan (4) F. Leichtfuss
Herren (3) F. Kroner
Lindley (10) C. (2) Douglas
Erbe (2) G. (2) Evans
Hall G. (1) Evans

For Santa Ana Smith for Sullivan,
H. Higashi for Herren, Chamberlain
(2) for Lindley, K. Higashi for Erbe,
McChesney for Hall, Homan (2) for
Smith, Zirinsky for Chamberlain,
Winslow for H. Higashi, Thornhill
for Hall, Sullivan for Homan, Herren
for H. Higashi, Lindley for Zirinsky,
Erbe for Winslow, Hall for Thornhill.

SAINT VARSITY IMPRESSIVE

Memories of the recent football season were brought back vividly when the Santa Ana varsity squad submerged Orange in a torrid battle, 19 to 7.

If the Saints could play the same brand of ball at San Diego Friday night, the Hilltoppers would have a nice chunk taken out of their championship aspirations. The Saints defense was well-nigh perfect, the Orange-pickers getting only one basket from the floor, and that at the very end of the game. The other five digits were made on foul Several second stringers started

for Orange but made the going fast and furious. Captain Curt Youel of Santa Ana made one basket and that was the only early vious to Stribling's first battle. the end of the first quarter, Stull pleased with the showing of Stribling in his first bout, offered period so the score was only 4 to 0 at the half. Spills and collisions happened one after the other, with both teams at fault.

The full Opened and the second Pa Stribling in his first bout, effered Pa Stribling in his first bout, effected Pa

the experience possible, agreed for his son to meet Kid Nappie, a very The full Orange varsity started \$70 the second half and made two points while the Saints were getting six, Bender sinking one and Youel getting two. This quarter ende, 10 to 2. The first half of the fourth quarter was still close but the Santa Ana boys ran away from their opposition at the end however, knew too much for the bad and made nine points in rapid boy and easily outpointed him. Afsuccession. The lineup:

ter that his services were in de-

FT. LADERDALE, Fla., Feb 205 N. Main Phone 167
20.—"Baby" Stribling, younger brother of W. L., outpointed Mike Buy Renewed Cars With a Confidence

Cars With a Confidence

20.—"Baby" Stribling, younger flyweight, fought a fast 10-round brother of W. L., outpointed Mike Kelly of Ft. Lauderdale in a 10-lound bout here last night. They fought at 138 pounds.



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opponent was Kid Domb, an At-

spreading terror among the prelim

Nappie's chief weapon was a wild

fought 21 bouts during the year

into the boxing business. He wo

Dado, Peters Go

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20. —
"Speedy" Dado, clever Filipino
flyweight, fought a fast 10-round

right swing that sent his opponents into dreamland whenever it landed, and usually it landed. Stribling,

boys in Atlanta.

isn't how much but how often. A sys-

tematic saver, depositing small sums

regularly, will build up a very respect-

able account in a surprisingly short time.

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cial National Bank. The officers of this

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they know a great deal about their de-

positors' problems. Regular savings de-

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were worth \$100,000 on the hoof the idea was ridiculed. It was admitted that they made up the greatest infield of the day but ball players didn't come as high stand following a hurried business trip to Phoenix, Ariz. The "Doctor" will look over his flock at McInnis, Collins, Barry and Baker, trip to Phoenix, Ariz. The "Docif they were in their prime today, would command \$100,000 each
and as a group they might be
sold for more than a half million

Jimmis Diverse

hill.

Orange—Parge (8) for Leichtfuss,
Orange—Parge (8) for Leichtfuss,
Orange—Parge (8) for Leichtfuss,
Sold for more than a half million
dollars.

The old picture above, in the
Score by Quarters
Santa Ana

Orange—Parge (8) for Leichtfuss,
Sold for more than a half million
dollars.

The old picture above, in the
funny looking uniforms they did
not abandon for years, shows the
\$100,000 infield left to right, Mc\$100,000 \$100,000 infield left to right, McIs mending rapidly and left to right, McIs mending rapidly and Is mending rapidly will be ready to go again soon.

Will be ready to go again soon.

Jimmie suffered a bad break to the digit on his left hand, his best punching one, in that neverto-be-forgotten affray with Zenaydo Chavez four yeeks ago.

Joe Goeders, another promising youngster who was unfortunate enough to break a hand at the O.C.A.C., has returned to his home in Denver but promises to return for a match here when he is physically able. Several hardboiled critics think Goeders, an undefeated boy, is the best prospect that has yet engaged in a professional bout locally.

lanta bantamweight, and Strib-ling won the decision. It is a coincidence that Tiger Flowers, who "Biff" Hoffman, the big fellow without doubt was one of the greatwho gave Wally Frazier a close est colored fighters the world ever bout here recently, headlines the knew, began his career in the San Diego boxing show Friday night. He gets "Bad News" Johnsame ring about three years pre-The Atlanta promoter, well son,

A paragraph in a Long Beach sports story anent Billy Clark, who has appeared here several times, will be of interest. "Billy Clark, who has turned in good, bad and indifferent performances here during the last year, is rapidtough young man, who had been ly hitting his stride and may yet develop into a topnotch performer." the article states. "Clark has taken to his training in a serious manner during the last month and the results of his faithful efforts have been evident in his last four months."

Jesse Ayala, "baby" member of ard Bennett, another erstwhile amateur, at Pasadena tomorrow traction. The records show that he

### 1921, which year marked his advent eight of these fgights by knockouts and outpointed in the others. To Draw In L. A

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way from OklahomaCity, but he won't arrive in time to get limbered up for the Saturday and Sunday exhibition contests. Catcher Borreani was due today, which will leave only Jim Edwards, southpaw pitcher, missing, and he has been given permission to re-port around the first of March. He wanted to wind up business at home, and is always one of the fastest players to get in condition



NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Bud Tay

The New York boxing commission, which suspended Taylor for mente tonight, it was understood the foul blow that ended the previ- here today. ous fight, announced that he would be reinstated March 15.

Leo Lomski, Aberdeen light heavyweight, appeared before the commission and asked to be recognized as champion of the division. The request was denied but Lomski \$2500 forfeit money Lomski posted house diamond. for such a bout last spring was re-

### Griffin May Be Bay Bout Referee

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20 .-Jim Griffin, veteran referee, was mentioned prominently here today as the likely arbiter of the Mickey Walker-Jack Willis bout Friday afternoon, Both Walker and Willis to be in perfect condition.

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 20. lor, Terre Haute featherweight, will be able to meet Al Singer, New York, in a return match at Madison Square Garden. The recent match between the pair went to Singer on discussed at a meeting of the Orange County Coast association's publicity committee at San Cle-

> San Clemente, San Juan Capistrano and other points in the south-ern part of the coast line are eager for such a league.

A Coast Boy Scout league is also proposed, and a game between Boy Scouts of Newport Beach and Costa was informed that Champion Tom- Mesa is slated for Saturday aftermy Loughran would be informed of noon, March 2, as a starter. It will his challenge for a title bout. The be played at the Costa Mesa club-

### Cubs Go Through Paces At Avalon

20.—Perfect weather precailed to-day as the Chicago Cubs snapped through their second three-ho workout under Manager Joe Mc-Carthy.

Veteran pitchers, including Root are training hard and are said Malone, Nehf, Bush and Blake took their turns on the mound in batting practice and later shagged FRESNO, Feb. 20.—Mushy Cal-flies in the outfield. Coaches ahan, junior welterweight cham-pion, won on a technical knockout instructed Ed Lautenbach, Berlyn here last night in the fourth round over Frankie Fuente, of Si Paso.

Fuente was badly punished.

Horne, Roy Hansen and other rookie hurlers in the fine points of mound work.



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#### **Boy Scout Budget** Campaign Opened In Mother Colony

An active drive had been started Anaheim today to raise that ity's quota of \$2500 for the budget the Boy Scouts of Orange coun-Lotus Louden is chairman o

he campaign. Enthusiasm of workers presages uccess for the campaign, it was

sserted. Miss Mabel Larrick, secretary the headquarters here, is in the Mother Colony assisting in e drive.

#### TALBERT

ae program was given at the will release the program. arent-Teacher, association meet-

gio Morina and Cleon Sauers. hour. ttie Talbert.

The Rev. L. S. Jones, who has s. Jones is spending the week

and Mrs. John Shrode, other and sister-in-law of Mrs. I. Thurman, visited with her d other relatives in Talbert tursday. Mr. and Mrs. Shrode 10 live in Arizona, arrived Wedsday in Santa Ana and Friday





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French composers of the middle period of the nineteenth century g held in the Fountain Valley also will be given special attenhool last week. The event was tion during the musical school ther's night and the speaker of lesson. Illustrations will, as usual, e evening was Mr. Walker, Boy be provided by the Arion trio and will comprise portions of the out-A Boy Scout play was given by standing numbers to be played in ibert Preston, Willie Lamp, Re- the evening Standard Symphony

the remainder of the program, Chopin's "Nocturne in E Flat" will be interpreted by John Shanis, ns, was presented by the school. clarinetist, as the o pening selec Inventory is being taken at the tion of this educational half hour, neral merchandise store of Mrs. prepared by Arthur S. Garbott, NBC continuity editor.

#### en ill, went Thursday to Nor-IKFWB Broadcasts Jeffries And Fitz Struggle Tonight

world's championship boxing contests have turned out to be more exciting than anyone expected and re going to Pismo to visit a son, have found a tremendous Southern California audience. There is hardly any betting on the outcome of the fights, inasmuch as the winners were determined 20 or more years ago.

Some reckless gamblers still are looking for suckers, however. Tune in KFWB, 9 to 10 o'clock tonight, to hear James J. Jeffries unwind Bob Fitzsimmons in the famous battle in New York City,

#### WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Feb. 20 .-- Motion pictures were shown at the school assembly held in observance of Lincoln's birthday at the Oceanview school Friday afternoon. Three songs were rendered by members of the school glee club.

The basketball games played between the teams of Oceanview and Valley resulted in a score of 47 to 10 in favor of the Oceanview boys and 20 to 2 in favor of the Oceanview girls. Many friends of the I. R. Moore family attended the funeral of Mr. Moore, which was held in Huntington Beach last week.

Mrs. Ruth Riardon, who is visiting relatives here from Kansas, was a recent over night guest of her mother, Mrs. Harriette Dowty. Mrs. Rairdon is staying in Hunt-ington Beach, where several members of her family reside.

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Four such cups Were awarded by Hoover while He was in the Commerce office-Wallace's station was Located in Minneapolis at the Time of his Receiving this great Honor and its call Letters were 9ZT and 9XAX—

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5:45 to 6—Santa Ana Register.
6 to 7—Studio program.
7 to 8—Orange County School of ine Arts, Kathryn McCullah, di-

Fine Arts, Kathryn McCullan, director.

8 to 9—KWTC Silvertone Male quartet, E. H. Elsner, basso and director; Reginald Taylor, baritone; C. O. Smith, tenor; C. R. Patterson, tenor; Melba Elsner, accompanist.

9 to 10—Al Jasper, violin; the Haskin Twins, plano and song; guest numbers. tination of the famous motormates, Jack and Ethyl when "Roads to Romance" is broadcast through guest

Haskin Twins, plane and song, guest numbers.

LOS ANGELES STATIONS

3 to 4 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Concert.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Tea dance.

KFI (640) (468)—Vocalists.

KHJ (900) (333)—Melody Masters.

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KFM (780) (526)—Records.

KFWB (950) (316)—Revue at 4:30.

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KFSG (1120) (268)—Juniors at 4:30.

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KFI (640) (468)—Spanish; Haddock.

5 to 6 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Billy Barron's

Dance orchestra, soloists.

KFI (640) (468)—Big Brother, Better America Federation; trio, 5:45.

KHJ (900) (333)—KFRC program.

KFWB (950) (316)—Revue.

KPLA (570) (526)—Popular program.

KNX (1050) (285)—Orchestra, 6:30. 8 to 8:30 tonight. The days of stage coaches, Wells Fargo Express and holdups are to be depicted. Some of the most famous "yarns" ever related in western history had their origin in Oregon and Portland had her full share of the "rough and ready" tales. Those to be told tonight all have an origin in fact and in them

are characters who had much to do with the location of the city. "Roads to Romance" will be heard through stations KHO, Spokane; KOMO, Seattle; KGW, Portland; KGO, Oakland; KPO, San

ram. KNX (1050) (285)—Orchestra, 6:30. KFI (640) (468)—Police Commis-ioner Thorpe, 6:15; transcontinental, Buick Program To Stoner Thorpe, 6:19; transconditions
6:30.

KFWB (950) (316)—Jackson's Entertainers at 6:30.

KHJ (900) (333)—Organ, news.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dick Moder.

7 to 8 P. M.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Keglovich,

KMTR (750) (526) — Transcontimental.

KFWB (950) (316)—Ray Bailey's Concert quintet; orchestra.

KHJ (900) (333)—Symphony, 7:20.

KNX (1050) (285)—Radio skit.

KTBI (1300) (231)—Program.

KFI (640) (468)—Transcontinental.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—Transcontinental. terest to radio listeners of Southern California issues this week to the effect that henceforth the California Buick dealers' program will be broadcast every Wednesday night, from 8 to 9 o'clock, from station KHJ, Los Angeles. KHJ,

KTM (780) (384)—Dance band. KNX (1050) (285)—Airedales. KFWB (950) (316) — Light opera

KTJ (900) (333)—Concert. KFI (640)( 468)—NBC; Nick Harris, 8:30.
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Maurice Menge band, 8:30 to 10:30.
KTBI (1300) (221)—Music.
9 to 10 P. M.
KPLA (570) (526)—Concert.
KEJK (1170) (256)—Concert.
KHJ (900) (333)—Smallman's Choir.
KTM (780) (384)—Concert orches-

ra. KFWB (950) (316) — Jeffries vs "itsimmons.

KFI (640) (468)—Mrs. Crossman.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Popular.

KNX (1050) (285)—Features.

10 to 11 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Billy Barron's

rchestra, soloist.
KEJK (1170) (256)—Concert.
KEJK (1050) (285)—Gus Arnheim.
KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.
KFWB (950) (468)—Dance music.
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Popular pro-

gram.

KTM (780) (384)—Quintet, tenor.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Dunn's band.

11 to 12 Midnight

KNX (1050) (285)—Gus Arnheim.

KFWB (950) (316)—Roy Fox; organ at midnight.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Record reuests.

KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.

KMTR (570) (526)—ABC chain.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Jack Dunn.

KTM (780) (384)—Elks' toas

6:30—J. E. Moore. 7:00—The Conrey Bible class. 7:45—The Union Rescue mission.

8:30-Bob Shuler's religious dis 9:00—The Old Songs quartet. 10:00—Volunteers of America. 10:30—Mr. and Mrs. Huckabee rospel duets.

KMIC, Inglewood (1120) (268) 6:00 p. m.—Organ requests; Dr. Mand. And.
7:00—Huntington Park Glee club.
8:00—Eva Barnes; Country Jane.
9:00—Al Chaudet, John Dixon.
10:00—Jamboree.
KELW, Burbank (780) (384)
8 to 8 p. m.—Duo.
6 to 7—Twilight entertainers.
7 to 8—Trio, Lucy Day.

KGER, Long Beach (1370) (219) 4:00 p. m.—Home economics. 5:00—Children's program.

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5:00—Children's program.
6:00—Orchestra.
7:00—Police Department talk.
7:30—Municipal band.
9:00—Players; vocal.
10:30—Dance band.
KFOX, Long Beach (1250) (240)
5:00 p. m.—Organ, orchestra.
6:00—Orchestra and entertainers.
7:00—Stafford sisters; orchestra.
8:30—Long Beach band.
11:00—Dance orchestra.
KYA, San Francisce (1230) (244)
6:15 p. m.—Golden Gate Crier.
8:00—Popular; orchestra.
9:00—Varlety; dance music.
10:00—Sleepy Time.
11:00—Dance music.
KFO (440.9m) San Francisce
6:00 p. m.—Mixed quartet.
6:30—NBC programs.
8:30—Concert.
9:30—Merton Bories.

10:00—Dance band. 11:00—NBC program. KGO (379.5m) Oakland

7:30—Transcontinentals. 8:00—NBC program. 8:30—Program. 9:00—Parisian quintet. 9:30—Willard Schindler, baritone. 10:00—Trocaderans.

KLX (340.7m) Oakland 7:00—News. 7:30—The KLX'ns. 8:00—Educational program. 9:00—Piano duo. 9:30—Helen Wegman Parmalee, pi

KGW (483.6m) Portland 6:00 p. m.—Concert trio. 6:15—Book chat, Richard Mont-

omery.
6:30—Transcontinentals.
8:30—NBC program.
8:30—Historical drama.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Trocaderans. KOL, Seattle

6:00 p. m.—Music, news.
7:00—Thirty Minutes of Sunshine.
7:30—Symphony hour.
8:00—Studio program.
8:15—Movie club.
8:30—Symphony hour.
9:00—Amos 'n Andy.
9:15—Requests.

SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH, Feb. 20 .- Clin ton Bireley, a contractor of San Pedro, gave the building program at the Community church a boost Friday by tendering his services for the day. Mr. Bireley is a member of the congregation in San Pedro where the Rev. R.

Fred Moseley was assistant pastor before coming here. A dinner was served each day last week to the workers by the Ladies' Aid society and the work will continue this week.

The Girl Reserves enjoyed a weiner bake on the beach Friday evening with their leader, Mrs.

The members of the seventh grade held the highest attendance record at school the past six weeks and were guests of honor at a party Friday afternoon given by the Parent-Teacher association.

Founder's day will be observed by the Parent-Teacher association with an evening's entertainment in the school auditorium the eve-ning of February 27.

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# One-Third Of Valencia Show Exhibit Space Sold

ANAHEIM, Feb. 20 .- More than one-third of the 149 exhibit spaces in the Anaheim Valencia which will be held from May 29 to June 2, have been sold, according to George W. Reid, secretary of the Anaheim Chamber of Com-At this time last year merce. sale of the spaces had been started, the secretary said.

The theme of the show this year, will be "Robinson Crusoe's Isle" and the settings will follow those of South Sea islands.

At a recent organization meeting George W. Reid was re-elected general manager of the show; Leonard Evans, local attorney, president, and Fred A. Backs, treasurer.

Admissions will be in charge of Don Wimans; automobiles, Clyde Cromer; by-products, Mrs. H. H. Benjamin; concessions, John Price; construction, A. W. Frandecorations, J. A. Clayes; entertainment, H. E. W. Barnes.

Features will be in charge of F. A. Yungbluth; finance and budget, Dr. H. A. Johnston; fruit exhibits and awards, Ralph Mc-Fadden; grounds and property, H. N. White; illumination, Vard Hannum; industrial, R. J. Grange; judges, O. E. Steward; packing contest, William Schumacher; parade and floats, Fred Robins; publicity and advertising, Donald Bangs, Bangs Advertising agency; family tickets, A. E. Harservice clubs, Roscoe Young; special days, Lotus H. Leuden and H. E. W. Barnes; executive committee, Leanord Evans, L. E. Miller, O. H. Renner, William D. Grafton, Beh Baxter, Stone Todd, J. G. Hilleary, Fred Koesel, Fred Backs, H. H. Benjamin and William Schureman.

# SOUZA SENTENCED

San Quentin on a bad check attention of the supervisors, statcharge. The sentence was pronounced following denial of appliof such bills before the legislature.

The boys and their routes are as from the sale of a \$150,000 grove from the sale cation for probation.

Souza had pleaded guilty prior bation. The law provides a penalty of from one to 14 years.

Souza is alleged to have passed a worthless check for \$600 on an deal involved the purchase of a

#### Firemen Arrange Dance In Garden Grove Saturday

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 20 .- The Grove volunteer fire department will be held in the Woman's Civic clubhouse Saturday evening. Music will be furnished by the Apaches orch-

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Tucker's Fruit Stand

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Steaks, Ib. .....

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Top row, left to right-Harold McClain, Wayne Crowther, Annas Newcomb, Jack Mitchell, and Charles Warmer. Bottom row, left to right-Burnell Hendrickson, Willie Mitchell, Max Norman and

# Presenting More of Young Men Who Carry Your Daily Register

may join with other counties and their routes. organizations in opposing passage The determination of these boys victors today in a lawsuit brought of certain alleged vicious bills, has brought the city can advance which, it is asserted, would result of that of a month ago, and the in increased costs for contracting boys still are going strong. work done by the counties, was Not only will the boys enjoy the was due him as commission,

Judge H. G. Ames yesterday aft- George Wells, Santa Ana con- Your carrier may be in this torney for the defendants. Walk- have an impassioned energy. ernoon sentenced J. M. Souza to tractor, brought the subject to the group. Look at the picture, find his er had alleged in his complaint that

Many of them are of a freak nature and would result in added to petitioning the court for pro- expenditure to the county in its construction work, if passed, he indicated. The board referred the legal

a worthless check for \$600 on an angle of the question to District automobile firm in Anaheim. The Attorney Z. B. West jr. Whether the county can join in such a movement is a matter which the board wishes settled before taking It was pointed out that it would be necessary for the county to determine definitely just which bills were included in the movement before it decided to lend its influence in the matter.

GOAL FOR OTHER TEAMS Forward Burkes of the Louisiana State basketball team made a goal that counted two points for his opponents in a game with Mississippi A. and M. recently.

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seen yesterday when the board of boat ride to the island but they will seen yesterday when the board of be entertained on the island. They supervisors considered taking steps will visit the bird farm, the pirate

First in the top row: Har- defendants.

Clain, route 4; carries \$25,000, but he received only \$2500, 900 French, 400-600 Fruit, he alleged. The \$2500 payment to old McClain, route 600-900 Garfield, 400-1100 Lacy, 900 him was made in settlement of a Block Minter, 900 Block Poinsetta, case originally brought by him 400-700 Stafford, 500 to end Vance. against the same men on the same Second in top row, Wayne Crow-ther, route 35; carries 400 to end Eastwood, 1000 to end Fruit, 400-1000 Grand, 1600 to Yorba E. 17th, Yorba between 17th and Fairhaven. Third in top row, Annas New-

comb, route 40; carries 500-1200 N. Artesia, 500-600 N. Daisy, 1300-2200 W. 8th, 500-1500 English, 1400-1800 W. 9th, 600-700 Pacific, all of W. 7th, 1500-1700 W. 6th, 1000 to end W. 10th, all of Townsend, 1300 to

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the fact that an address on "Repbefore the clubwomen.

critic, Antony Anderson gained the reputation of clarity of judgment and unquestioned taste in artistic matters, so his choice of five artists from the brilliant array offered by Southern California was especially interesting to his hearers. Elmer Wachtel, his wife, Marian Cavanaugh Wachtel, William Wendt, Hanson Puthoff and Benjamin Brown comprised the group chosen for discussion.

The speaker took exception to Stewart Edward White's famous remark that "California is the graveyard of talent."

Claiming that the tremendous strides made by landscape artists in the south and by figure and portrait artists in the north made a logical division line, the speaker cited Elmer Wachtel and William Wendt as two outstanding men who had "never toyed with academic figures in art." Marian Cavanaugh Wachtel was acclaimed as one of the most brilliant of aquarellists of the day, "with no opaque color to dim her canvas."

William Wendt, born in Germany and reared in Chicago, was declard to be one of the most masterly technicians of America, and a painter of such intangible things as light and air. In contrast to his love of the early morning atmosphere, pictured Elmer Wachtel's "lovely lyrical note of late after-The latter's technical dexnoon." against them by A. F. Walker, terity and his color boldness are especially significant, according to the speaker.

vork in Pasadena were dwelt upon. "He handles his paint with a .full has granted a non-suit motion brushand a full heart," the speaker said, declaring his canvases to K. Scovel, at-

composition has ripened and developed through his two decades in the llence. His early work was in por in Butte county, handled by the The commission was

clubwomen by Miss Doris Robbins, of the February committee, and he discovered after this settlement was accompanied to the luncheon

Public Sale Friday, 1 p. m. Every-body welcome. H. E. Powers, 2nd ed more than \$7500, of which Walker's \$2500 was the one-third house on Figueroa, off W. 5th .- adv.

to which they said he was entitled. SEWING MACHINES repaired Walker was represented by William Waters, Fullerton attorney. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd .-- Adv.

roadening interests of American omen in the business world, was resentative Landscape Artists of the Southland," given Monday before members of Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's club, at St. Ann's Inn, by Antony Anderson, former dramatic critic of the Los Angeles Times, was declared to be one of the finest talks ever given

During his long years as dramatic

Benjamin Brown's 30 years of

"Hanson Puthoff's genius for Southland, as has his technical extraiture, but he has found his true metier in landscape," concluded the there Friday night of this week, speaker in summing up the special artistic attributes of the final one Anderson was presented to the

that Salveson and Walker had by Isabel Hollister, a member of the staff of the South Coast News, Lasaid they had told him they had guna Beach paper.

### Sickness in infancy left John Louis Clark deaf and dumbcalled cu-to-pais, or "the silent one," by his Blackfoot tribesmen.

But in his studio in Glacier National park, the silent Indian's wood carvings of mountain goats, cougar, bear and other wild life subjects are so eloquent in their artistry that his work has won high honors in eastern exhibits, and has been purchased for permanent displays in the museums of many cities.



# RUNAWAY SANTA ANA BOYS,

BREA, Feb. 20. - Supplied with a scant roll of bedding and armed with a fierce looking butcher knife, with which they planned to "fight wolves," Wesley Kirkpatrick, 12, and James Lanford, 14, both of Santa Ana, left that city Monday, presumably adventure-bound. They were riding bicycles, which they are said to have appropriated at the Y. M. C. A. in Santa Ana.

All this was disclosed when the boys were apprehended

be guests of the American Legion

Following dinner, the public will

be invited in to enjoy a program,

will include a film, "White Bar

Scout executive here.

to start at 7:30.

Trail."

#### defense in case of attack. Grove Scouts To Held To Answer Be Legion Guests On Check Charge

Members of the three Boy Waiving his preliminary examaccording to George Walker, Boy superior court on bail of \$1500 an The entertainment will be put \$12 check in the Parsons drug on by the Scouts. The program store htre on January 26. He was store here on February 6. eh'a sh eshet shetshetshe tshruu

yesterday morning by

Chief of Police W. H. Wil-

liams and held for their par-

ents after the Santa Ana police

department had been notified

liams that they had determined

to start out on their own and

see something of life. Having

been told that wolves and

mountain lions infested the re-

gion of Brea canyon, they de-

clared they had confiscated the butcher knife as a method of

The boys confided to Wil-

of their whereabouts.

That Santa Ana will be the headquarters of census taking activity for this region in 1930 virtually was assured today with the agreement of the board of supervisors to provide office space for the census director when he starts operations next October.

Rearrangements are being carried out in the courthouse and Hall of Records offices at present and during the process room will be found for the census headquarters.

Indication that Santa Ana had been selected as the center of the 1930 operations came in a letter to Postmaster T. E. Stephenson, from national headquarters, in which information regarding the possible provision of space was Stephenson brought the matter to the attention of the board of supervisors.

Included in the Santa Ana district

will be Riverside county. There will be three districts in Southern California instead of one, as previously has been the case.

#### LETTERING SHEETS

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\$1.65 and \$1.95.

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Visitor From Michigan Is Incentive For Dinner Party

That friendly spirit which seems to dominate the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moulton at El Niguel Rapids, Mich., a guest of his sis- manager.

ter, Mrs. Ella Campau. Floral decorations for the evemotif, great baskets of the delicately tinted flower being used cles; Helen Ledger, a dramatic soeffectively. Blending in with the mauve and orchid tones, were the Gray Davis, whose contralto voice anemones and sweet peas which is of unusually lovely quality, and of officers is to be the most im-banked the table, where places who was formerly with the Aborn portant event of the banquet proand Mrs. Moulton, Senator Smith, and Mrs. Herd are sister members Mrs. Campau, Mr. and Mrs. Sam- of Mrs. Matthews in the St. Ceuel W. Nau, Mr. and Mrs. John celia club, famous organization of hardt as junior exalted, Rodney Pemberton Baumgartner, Dr. and musicians in Los Angeles. Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Angus J. Cruickshank.

While tables were in readiness

were abandoned however, when the piano in gracious compliance with her hostess' wish. Everyone knows and loves Mrs. Slabaugh's exquisite contralto voice, and when she plays her own accompani-ments, as she often does for the entertainment of just such groups of friends as that in the Moulton home the result is one of rare enjoyment. Her selections Monday night ranged from Dvorak's 'Songs tender melody, to the brilliant "Ecstacy" of Wintter Watts, including also "One Golden Day" by Fay Foster, and "Love's In My the trip. Heart," by Huntington Woodman.

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#### Well-known Violinist To Leave Monday on Concert Tour

With the prospect of a four western and central states and as rancho in the "sweeping El Toro far east as Chicago, Ollimae Enhills." was manifested Monday low Matthews (Mrs. Harry Matnight when the hosts gathered a thews) 2519 North Main street, little group of friends around them one of the Southland's most gifted for an evening of bridge, chat and violinists, was today completing music as a sequel to an enjoyable arrangements for leaving Monday dinner complimenting Ex-Senator with a party of three other artists, William Alden Smith of Grand with herself as violin soloist and

All from Los Angeles, the re maining members of the company ning were based upon a heather are Olza Herd, a planist in great demand in Southland music cirprano of rare ability, and Jane were indicated for the hosts, Mr. Opera company. Both Mrs. Gray gram. George Tobias wil be install-The company is booked for ten

concerts, several of them being requested return engagements for the for everyone to play cards during Santa Ana violinist, who made a the after-dinner interval, the men similar tour a year or two ago. seemed to prefer to gather in Programs to be presented will contheir own little group and settle sist of special costume features. In the affairs of the nation, while this part, Mrs. Matthews will pretheir dinner partners gave their at- sent a group of typical Russian tention to playing bridge inform- compositions, and has a striking Russian costume which friends Both conversation and bridge privileged to have seen, declare to be unusually suited to her fair Mrs. Slabaugh took her place at complexion and sea-green eyes. One of the singers is to appear in evening. Norwegian costume for a group of songs of that country, while the other, as a Spanish gypsy, will present songs of old Cathay.

Adding interest to the program for Santa Anans, is the fact that Earl Fraser, plantst and composer, Original Stories Are has arranged violin obbligatos for Mrs. Matthews in several of the ensemble numbers. Also heighten-My Mother Taught Me," with its ing their interest, is the fact that the manager has promised to present the company in a local program shortly after returning from

Mrs. Herd and Mrs. Ledger will continue their journey from Chirago to New York, and after an extended visit there, will return to California by the Panama canal. Mrs. Matthews will visit friends in Chicago before returning. During her absence her studio and classes will be in charge of Merrill Bauer. Mr. Bauer is one of the most promising of the city's young student violinists.

#### Gay Spring Flowers Are Setting For Pretty Party, Shower

profusion of golden daffodils and stock in lovely pastel tints humorous poem that her listeners made a beautiful setting for the pretty shower given by Mrs. G. The verse called "Little Mary's Radio" bad a timely and universal Russell Fisher at her lovely home dio," had a timely and universal on Lyon street as a compliment to appeal. to Simeon Draper of Pasadena is that each member should write a to be an event of the near future. story based on a short newspaper hing of games that was featured by a clever reading, "Courtship Under Difficulties," by Miss Ruby —and are to be submitted Suman, little Miss Marvelle Galbreath, attired as a baker, entered the room driving a small bakery truck that was filled with attraction. Those present were Mesdames J. D. Campbell, Jeanette Wells, Harry M. Smith, J. F. Adams, Blanche

The color scheme of orchid and and Miss Verna Wells and Miss yellow expressed in the flowers Lucy Agar and Mrs. J. U. Viau was carried out in decorating and Mrs. J. D. Campbell of Orsmall tables for the dainty supper ange, the hostess, Miss Camblin, that was served by the hostess. Invited guests included Mesdames blin. Rex McGill, Hector Green, William Tidball, Virgil Todd, Lee will be held with Mrs. Fred Con-Eckley, Thomas Douglas, A. Hunt, over at Tustin on March 5. John M. Board, R. C. Cochran, J.

W. Harris, Fred C. Wahl, E. L. Sears, John Galbreath, G. Russell Fisher; the Misses Fae Parsons, Dorothy Thurston, Dorothy Beck-man, Sophie Ehlen, Marie Rudolph, ges, Grace Puterbaugh, Mabel Witmer, Myrtle Meyer, Hattie Whidden, Ethel Maricle, Phoebe Simpson, Calla Nevius, Amanda Thee the home of Miss I and the honoree, Miss Sears.

Miss Marjorie Lusk

#### Luncheon Party at Rose Arbor Pretty Affair

Miss Marian Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Young of 422 West Sixth street, was a charming hostess recently when she greeted a group of her school friends of Whittier College at a pretty luncheon at the Rose Arbor Inn. The afternoon hours were devot-ed to bridge and attractive prizes were awarded Miss Janet Bryton, Miss Cherrie McRae, Miss Isabel

McKenzie and Miss Clarice Miller. Guests of Miss Young included Miss Cherrie McRae, Miss Janet Bryton, Miss Nadine Milier, Miss Marjorie Bury, Miss Jane McMurray, Miss Clarice Miller, Miss Frances Grabook, Miss Elsie Meyers, Miss Geraldine Mills, Miss Jean who has been teaching the young McWharter, Miss Isabel McKenzie, Miss Esther Trueblood, Miss Bernice Bailey, and Mrs. P. J. Reisel.

#### Telephone Girls Hold Luncheon Here

Seven telephone girls gathered at Ketner's Cafe for luncheon yeserday at noon. The group is con-lected with the Pacific Telephone

Company and meet socially each month in different cities.

These present were Mrs. Sara Peyret of Riverside, Miss Kathryn Harvey of Pasadena, Miss Lucille Fortier of San Bernardino, Mrs.

#### J. C. Students Plan To Attend Ball at Country Club

Students of the Santa Ana junior college are becoming enthused over the biggest event of their social year, the Bachelors ball which is to draw the students to the Santa Ana Country club on Saturday night, at 9 o'clock.

by Louise Stephenson

Following the custom of past years, members of the Bachelors club and their guests will gather at the Rose Arbor Inn before the ball for the annual Bachelors banquet. Edwin Gerhardt as toastmaster will call upon the evening's speakers and it is expected that Walter Scott, advisor for the club will review the tion. Alumni will also be invited to give short toasts.

The ceremony for the installation ed as grand exalted, Gerald Edwards as senior exalted, Edwin Ger-Smiley as keeper of the writ, Lawrence Hogue as keeper of the purse, Charles Spotts as member at large, and George Butler as bachelor

After leaving the banquet, members of the club and other students of the junior college and almni will meet at the country club where entertainers and dancing will engage the jolly group until a late hour. The Lushon Boys from U. C. L. A. and the Harmony Boys Trio of Los Angeles who have been heard over the radio are among the entertainers who have been secured for the

Charles Spotts, grand exalted officer for the first part of the year, is arranging the program for the

### Read at Quill Pen Meeting

The pretty new home of Miss Pearl Camblin, 911 North Olive street, was the meeting place last evening for Quill Pen members. Miss Camblin was assisted in her duties as hostess by her mother, Mrs. Mary Camblin, who came to Santa Ana recently to make her home with her daughter.

Original stories were read by several members and in these were included a true story of American pioneers written by Mrs. Maude Goff. Mrs. Goff also read a clever bit of verse inspired by the coming marriage of Lindbergh.

"Bells" was the unique title of a story written by Mrs. Jeanette Wells, who developed the part which bells of all sorts played in the life of a young girl who ran away from the jangle of telephone bells. Miss Verna Wells read a humorous poem that her listeners

tive gifts for the new home Miss Brown, Herman Reuter, R. A. Cushman, J. U. Viau, Maude Goff and her mother, Mrs. Mary Cam-

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Doris Welles

Mrs. Hannah Douglas reviewed of the First Methodist church Monday evening. The group met at the home of Miss May Beamer, 1314 Spurgeon street.

Miss Man Monday visiting with Mrs. Caleb Jackson, 530 East Chestnut avenue; 1 o'clock luncheon.

Miss Marjorie Lusk led the deof the program.

Those present were Miss Ger- their ranch in Tulare county. trude Richardson, president, Miss Esther Coffman, Miss Ethel Coffman, Miss Lorraine French, Miss city. Esther Henrickson, Miss Marjorie Olive and Miss Bertha Briney and Mrs. Hannah Douglas.

Complimented day school class of the First Methodist church at the home of Mr. of Mrs. George Dickson, 401 East and Mrs. George A. Shipe, 633 Walnut street. North Van Ness street, last night. the home, acted as hostesses.

a farewell party for Mrs. Chaffee, visiting in San Diego. as she is leaving the church with street, were yesterday offering her husband to join the First Contact their congratulations to Mr. Kimas she is leaving the church with gregational church where Mr. ball who was celebrating his sev-Chaffee will be part time religious enty-fifth birthday anniversary. educational director.

Dudgeon, Miss Helen Glancy, Miss in the group. Edna Hearn, Miss Vera Morrison, Mrs. W. B. Miss Florence Aitken, a cousin of Sixth stret spent Monday with the hostess, Miss Frances Schweit- friends in Los Angeles.

#### Legion Auxiliary Plans Dinner to Close Contest

VOMANS PAGE Weddings

A number of prominent workers the American Legion and in the auxiliary will be present Thursday night at the auxiliary membership inner that is to be held at the Legion hall as the result of a mem pership contest.

The auxiliary had been divided into two groups under the leadership of Mrs. Tona Sandon and Mrs Ethel Brown, Mrs. Sandon's group lost the contest and as a result will serve Thursday night's dinner, which will be attended by many dignitaries of the Legion and aux-

These guests will include Mrs Alyce Gill of San Francisco, state president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Ethel Flynn of San Francisco, state secretary; Mrs. Margaret Kaeding of Glendale, first state vice presi-dent; Mrs. Gertrude Bailey of La Mesa, eleventh district committeewoman; Mrs. Sarah Nash of Pasadena, state membership chairman; Mrs. Anna Chapline of Orange, past state president; Mrs. Rose Edwards of Santa Ana, commander of the D. A. V. auxiliary; Mrs. Florence Smith of Anaheim, president of Orange County council of the auxiliary.

Legion officials who will be present will include Frank Belgrano of San Francisco, state commander; Jim Fisk of San Francisco, state adjutant; Lloyd Nix, commander of Los Angeles county council; Judge Leonard Wilson, Los Angeles; Franklin West, commander of Santa Ana post; Charles Van Wyk, twentyfirst district vice commander; Jack commander of Orange Disabled American Veterans of the World War; William Murphey, state commander of the Disabled Veterans; R. H. McCalla, chef de gare of Orange county 40 and 8; Leon Gillian, commander of the Legion county council; Phil Dodson of Pasadena, past state The presidents from the eleven

auxiliaries in the county will also be present for the affair. The program will include a group

of songs by the auxiliary glee club that will appear in its new costumes for the first time. Several members under the direc-tion of Mrs. Myrtle Cain will act as hostesses during the evening.

Reservations for the dinner are to be made through Mrs. Edith Schaniel or Mrs. Myrtle Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Robinson and their son, Billy, of Winnepeg, Canada, were week-end dames Frank Ey, Estella Gray, C. guests at the home of Mr. and S. Dunphey and Mary Hutchins are Mrs. F. N. Calhoun of 3105 West to be the acting hostesses, and it Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith of 410 East Walnut street have as a houseguest, Floyd B. Smith of motion was made and carried Oakland, Calif. He plans to remain in Southern California for several days. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson

Mrs. Mollie Bailor, J. H. Mauck, all of Long Beach, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conrad, 930 West Camille street. Mrs. Frank Was, 2019 Victoria drive, has as her guest this week, Mrs. William Mitchell, of Lawerence, Neb. Mrs. Mitchell is spend-

ing the winter in Los Angeles. Miss Clara Owen, 4507 Stanton avenue, Los Angeles, was a guest yesterday at the home of Mrs. Rose Marshall West Fourth street. J. P. Eyer, 535 Fruit street, has been transferred from the traffic

department of the Motor Transit company to the public relations Frederic A. Price of Chicago

visited Mr. and Mrs. Mason route, 1011 North Olive street, recently John Davis of Pasadena was a visitor in Santa Ana en Monday enroute from San Diego. enroute from San Diego.

J. H. Barber of the McClure

Ruby Suman, Milly Galbreath, the lesson chapter from the book, Syndicate, with headquarters in the lesson chapter from the book, Syndicate, with headquarters in Bower, 1401 No. San Bernardino was a business all-day meeting. the lesson chapter from the book, Syndicate, with headquarters in Bower, 1401 North Main street;

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vincent and motored to Alhambra today to be tea and heart cookies at the close this city were week-end guests of the golden wedding anniversary of this city were week-end guests of Mr. Goode's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Vincent at Mrs. E. A. Goode. Harry Jenssen returned yester-

day to make his residence in this Mrs. W. R. Freeman returned to Lusk, Miss Gertrude Lee, Miss her home on Greenleaf street today. She underwent an operation eight weeks ago at the Santa Ana

Valley hospital. Mrs. Clifford Chaffee was complimented by members of her Sunone night this week at the home

Mrs. Mary Hutchins of 627 Miss Lorraine Shipe, daughter of North Birch street, is expected to return to her home in this city The affair was in the nature of the first of next week. She is

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. T. women's class for several months, Kimball at 1140 South Van Ness

Mrs. Mary J. McCann is spend-Among the entertaining games of ing this week with Mrs. Hugh the evening was that of "Bug," at Walters at the Bolsa-Chica gun which Miss Vera Morrison received club near Huntington Beach.

A party of Santa Ana women re-

With Miss Helen Glancy presiding at the piano, the guests sang popular songs and at a late hour the hostess served refreshments.

A party of Banta Ana Wontations way commissioner, will leave to-morrow for Sacramento.

Mesdames Frances Rogers, Helen Kortman, Anna Mutz, Hazel Talor is visiting this week at the home Those present were Miss Beulah and S. M. Higgins, were included of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Brown

in the group.

Mrs. W. P. Snow at 308 East
Sixth stret spent Monday with
friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Brown,
819 Wilson drive. He is the
nephew of Mrs. Brown.

Ex-Senator William Alden Smith
of Michigan, who is a guest at
the home of Mrs. Ella Campau zer, Miss Lorraine Shipe and small
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Goode and the home of Mrs. Ella Campau
sister. Thelma, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Goode and the home of Mrs. Ella Campau
there is the compausation of th

#### Jolly Bridge Games Follow Lovely Dinner

Dainty blue daisies and golden Harding home, 1427 Bush street, tee have conspired to make to-Earl Morrow were hosts.

Ray Chandler with Mrs. A. W. genial president and his co-work-Griffith and George Briggs second. Each received an appropriate An innovation in Shrine cl Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chandler, and Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs.

### Talk On Narcotics Is Heard By S. A.

and Mrs. Harding.

Mrs. Floyd Morris of this city. state chairman of harcotics, gave an interesting talk on the drug of the finest in California, Dancing problem that is being faced today, at yesterday afternoon's meeting of of the Messiah.

Mrs. Morris urged that youth should be educated to recognize the evil of drugs and she told of how Birthday Anniversary drugs have been smuggled into this Is Happy Occasion state from Mexico.

Another entertaining feature of Randall Bolles of Los Angeles, who subject in modern life.

Mrs. Howard Clemens president the club voted to go on record as

Herman Ringstad, disabled veteran at the San Fernando hospital, was adopted by the club. Mrs. William Whitehead was appointed to notify Mr. Ringstad of his adoption by the club-The program which is being

planned for March 5 is to be given over the topic, "Our City." Meswill be an open meeting.

### Coming Events

TONIGHT Congregational study dinner: bungalow, 6:30 o'clock. Agreneva - Slaviansky. Russian choir concert Yost Spurgeon theater; 8 o'clock. Pythian Sisters; K. St. Elizabeth's guild Church of the Messiah; at the church; 7:30 o'clock.
THURSDAY
Tustin Pythian Sisters; Tustin

Santa Ana Breakfast club; St. Ann's Inn; 7:30 a. m. Ebell Garden section; all day meeting at clubhouse; 10 a. m. Lions club; St. Ann's Inn;

Second Baptist church (colored) Frederic A. Price of Chicago chicken dinner; 109 East Sixth visited Mr. and Mrs. Mason Yould, street; 11 until 2 o'clock. ... Rebekah lodge; with Mrs. Mattie

votions and Miss Beamer served Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Why of present at a dinner celebrating

Mrs. E. Beamer, 1314 Spurgeon street, is with her sister, Mrs. R. H. Cook of Auburn, who is ser-Arvid Gilmount of the Rossmore

hotel spent yesterday in Los An-B. Coursin Black, formerly of East Sixth street, left yesterday for Chicago, Ill., where he will be

connected with a publishing com-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Luhr of Orange are planning to move to Los Gatos Saturday. They are former Santa Anans.

Mrs. F. L. Harrell and her daughters, Miss Lillian Harrell and Mrs. Lucille Bond Harrell, of and Mrs. Lucille Bond Harrell, of this city, attended the concert of Violetta Glorriosa and John Ardiant at the Philharmonic auditorzoni at the Philharmonic auditor-ium in Los Angeles last night. Earl Morrow, district manager of the Pacific Telephone and

Telegraph company, spoke before the Newport Beach Exchange club at their weekly meeting to-West Coast Theatre Bidg. Phone 2690-W 306 N. Main day. J. P. Baumgartner, state highway commissioner, will leave to-\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### Plans In Readiness For First Shrine Hospitality

daffodils nodding from crystal bowls centered the tables for the lovely dinner party at the James president, and his social commitlast night when Mr. and Mrs. morrow night's ball at St. Ann's Inn, one of the most colorful and The evening was devoted to a delightful events of the late winseries of jolly games of bridge ter months. At least that was the which resulted in high scores being promise embodied in today's final held by Mrs. Howard Timmons and announcement of the plans, as the

Otto Haan, Mr. and Mrs. Mark the year's social events was to be Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Dale, given under the direction of a Shafer will constitute the hostesses tomorrow night, co-operating The friendly affair was the first of several dinner parties that have been planned by Mrs. Morrow enlist the interest of other prominent Shrine wives, who will aid in many ways, especially in the foyer of the Inn where bridge tables will be arranged for those who prefer

> ture about the evening's entertainment will be the music, for Leon Renee's orchestra will come from Hollywood for the event. This orchestra is recognized as one will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

to members of the Shrine club and the Santa Ana Woman's club, held their wives, but all Masons and in the parish rooms of the Church their wives will be given a cordial

The date of her ninth birthday the program was a talk by Ida anniversary was a happy occasion for Miss Eleanor Luz, young discussed art from the artist's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. standpoint. Her address included Luz of 1211 East First street. For an explanation of public co-opera-tion in fields of art. She told of the wide-spread importance of the

Following the joyous afternoon spent in playing several entertainduring the business session when ing games, the young hostess and her guests were seated at a large favoring meat inspection and to table where dainty refreshments notify the state senator to that were served by Mrs. Luz. A tiny doll at each cover served as place

hall at 3061/2 East Fourth street.

A chicken dinner such as is served "away down south in Dixfrom 11 a.m. to 2 o'clock, by women of the colored Baptist church, in the building at 109 East Sixth street. The Rev. D. L. McGriff, pastor of the church, today asked the patronage of business men and women who are in the habit of lunching down town, and promised a delicious dinner menu. Proceeds from the affair will go to the church fund.

Daughters of the American Revolution have been requested by their officers to attend the P .-T. A. program that is to be presented at the Santa Ana high school Friday night as a benefit for the student loan fund. D. A. R. party that was scheduled for February 26 has been inde-finitely postponed.

Missionary society of the Spurgeon Memorial church will hold a missionary tea Friday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Ida Morrison, 1120 East Washington

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In launching this year's social the galleries were started in 1908 when the late Henry Huntington purchased one of Raeburns' beautiful paintings. In 1919 he arranged that his wonderful art collection should be thrown open for the enjoyment of the public. traits in the Huntington collection the speaker mentioned especially Gainsborough's "Blue Boy,"

the picture that was sold for \$750,000, and "Pinky" by Sir Thomas Lawrence, and "Sarah Siddons" by Reynolds.

Mrs. Northcross also gave a An innovation in Shrine club arfairs was launched by Noble Cogan when he announced that each of the year's social events was to be given under the direction of a gardens that surround the gal-group of Shrine wives forming a leries. hostess committee. Mrs. Otto Haan, Mrs. J. M. Cloyes and Mrs. Roy Retired Minister Is with the president and his aides. Honored Guest The Rev. L. H. Humphrey, retir-

ed Nazarene minister, was happily surprised yesterday noon by ap-proximately 100 friends who com-plimented him with a picnic luncheon at Birch park. Representatives of churches and members of the Rev. Mr. Humphrey's inter-denomina-tional bible class were present for Perhaps the most striking fea-The little party came as a com-plete surprise to the Rev. Humph-

pastor of the local Nazarene church The party will not be confined class; and the Rev. J. T. Little,

card and favor.

Guests of Miss Eleanor were Virginia Scott, Frances Whitaker, Marvelle Galbraith, Jean Allen, Helen Allison, Lois Rohrs, Glennis Stone, Lorene Rogers, Agnes Iby

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Huntington Art galleries at San Marino on March 2, it was apcross should tell them last night of the rare portraits, tapestries, rugs, books, miniatures, letters, panels and porcelains to be found Mrs. Northeross told of how

Mrs. Hazel Northcross

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C. A. are planning to attend the

Art Galleries



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of program in the Broadway revue, and E. D. Yost has hinted

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BREA, Feb. 20 .- Mrs. Lina Rus-

sell motored Thursday to Compton,

where she appeared in a number

Mrs. Clara Close, president of the

act as well.

club of that city.

day afternoon,

the first of this week.

living on South Randolph street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jessup, of

Grand Island, Neb., visited in Brea

this week in the J. F. Seibenthal

home. The women are cousins and

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#### Blue Pencil Club Will Hold Meeting On Tuesday

Members of the Blue Pencil club Santa Ana high school's journalistic society, will hold their monthly meeting at the high school, February 26, according to present plans The meeting will be the biggest

of the year with a prominent newspaper man as speaker of the His name has not yet been disclosed. A special social program is also being planned and many local entertainers are ex- place they did in world history, pected to take part in the affair.

near future, and these will be discussed at the meeting. A short- lic health measures so close to per story contest is to be sponsored by fection. the club, the winner of which will have his story printed in a popular

a membership of 20 members, and to increase that number to 35.

Officers of the organization are Earley, vice president; Elva Cook, John Dunlap, publicity straight bones. treasurer; manager.

#### Santa Ana Country Club Is Setting For Dinner

The Santa Ana Country club was the setting Monday night for a colorful party that was given by Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Ferry of Newport Beach, in honor of Dr. Ferry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferry of Hollywood. The occasion was the celebration of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of the two.

vellow were used in table appointments and the lovely baskets of flowers

Covers were placed for the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Louis thing else. Now-Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Daisy Baird, Mrs. John Garver, Mrs. Norstrom, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Ferry, Miss Elizabeth Ferry, and Douglas Ferry.

Following the dinner, a delightful musical program was presented by a group of prominent Santa Ana artists who included Nell Isaacson, planist; Mrs. Marie Bishop, vocalist, and Miss Georgia Bell Walton, violinist, who was accompanied by her sister, Miss Mar jorie Walton. Miss Elizabeth Ferry granddaughter of the honored numbers.

Mrs. Ferry.

#### Airplane Motif Adds Charm to Dinner

Miss Geraldine Cole of 618 Cypress avenue, was hostess at a pretty dinner recently when the airplane motif was carried out in the tiny helmeted kewpies that marked each place and the miniature silver plane that hung from the chandelier. Pink sweet peas and pink candles completed the columns. Phone 87.—(Adv.) appointments.

Covers were laid for the charm ing hostess, Miss Margaret Tedford, Miss Elva Cook, and Miss Phyllis Diedrich.

Following the dinner the quartet attended a local theater.

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Beauty Begins Before Birth When ancient Greece was at the height of her glory it was taught that a splendid body was just as important as a splendid mind. If the Greeks could attain the

with only exercise and their primi-The club expects to launch a tive knowledge of medicine to help series of writing projects in the this age should far surpass theirs with preventive medicine and pub-

Exercise is highly important, but as a sole method of producing physical beauty it is sadly lacking. The boy said, when asked what the skeleton was for, that it was there a membership drive is being held to hang meat on...bony structure to increase that number to 35.

and my standpoint.

he beginning of beauty must Ted Newcomb, president; Gladys start before birth and it lies entirely in the mother's hands whether Halstead McCormac, her baby shall have well-formed

Correct diet is most of it..but more tomorrow.

TODAY'S RECIPE SOFT THICK COOKIES 11-2 cups sugar 1 cup butter

1-3 cup sweet milk 3 eggs, well beaten 2 teaspoons baking powder Flour to mix and roll soft

The making of sauerkraut and ome-knit stockings may be out of fashion but the cooky-jar is still going strong, especially when filled with such cookies as the recipe we are discussing today. This came out of the Hope Chest collection and I can guarantee it to be extra good.

A cup of butter is exactly two of included daffodils, anemones and the quarter pieces of wrapped butsweet peas with maiden hair fern. ter. Open and cut in pieces and let stand to soften while you do some-

Measure the sugar into a bowl Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beal, Mr. and and blend the butter with it to a Mrs. W. T. Kistle, Mr. and Mrs. C. fluffy cream. Make a depression in G. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. the mass and break in an egg, whip Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Nor- it smooth, beating in a little of the val, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Douglass, creamed mass; repeat for each egg and with the last work in all of the creamed sugar and beat very smooth.

Sift 2 cups of flour twice, add the baking powder and mix alternately with the milk into the mixture; use more flour if necessary. Have it just stiff enough to handle on the board and DO NOT use much flour to roll the cookies, nor roll them too thin. Sprinkle with sugar and bake in medium oven about 15 minutes.

Cookies made from this recipe are compact little bundles of energy guests, also gave several piano food. Each cookie has close to 100 calories to its credit ... . good for An especially pleasing feature children and thin people but danwas a radio program from KFWB gerous business for the one whose that was dedicated to Mr. and curves are just a little more feminine than Paris calls for this year.

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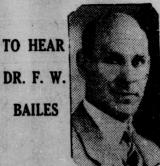
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2 of spades, which is won by Declarer with Queen of spades What suit should Declarer now play? The Error: Declarer plays diamond suit and the game is sacri-

ficed. Correct Method: Declarer The should first play the heart suit to to discard on the next heart trick and they may discard a diamond the diamond suit is thereafter played, four tricks will be made in diamonds. Played in this manner, game must be made. By playing the diamond suit first, Declarer will in all probability make not more than eight tricks.

The Principle: When holding Ace-King-Queen-X in closed hand and X X X in Dummy or vice versa, postpone playing this suit until you have obtained a discard in that suit.

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#### Birthday Anniversaries Are Celebrated at Pretty Dinner

The birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Franklin Nickey jr. and R. F. Fipps were celebrated recently when Mr. Nickey and Mrs. Fipps planned a delightful dinner party that was held at the Nickey home, 1130 Lyon street. Guests at the affair included members of the recently organized Dos Reales club.

Miss Wilda Rohrer, a niece of Mrs. Nickey, assisted in planning the dinner which was followed by several merry games of bridge. When scores were added it was found that Mrs. Fipps and George Waltemeyer held high scores and each received an appropriate gift, as did Miss Betty Atmore and Max Gowdy, who

vere low. Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Nickey jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fipps, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. George Waltemeyer, Miss Betty Atmore, and Max Gowdy.

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#### sang the 'Volga Boatman' song, which had been translated into Japanese nad has become a fa-At the Theatres

WEST COAST WALKER The "Cannon shift" may sound like a football term-but it isn't. O. production which has been The phrase was coined when Ray- thrilling audiences at the Broadmond Cannon was engaged in way theater. Its vivid presentamaking the motion picture, "Let's tion of underworld life, centering Make Whoopee" which opened yes- in San Francisco's Chinatown, terday at the West Coast-Walker with a battle for supremacy betheater. The shift was performed tween rival bands of rum-runners, by his camera to obviate the ne- has made a popular appeal, cessity of so many dissolves and strengthened by the romantic elefadeouts. By its use, the camera ments of the story. Olive Borden "eye" seems to travel from one and Jack Pickford head an all-star part of a city to another, and the cast. illusion of seeing two or more Eddie Quillan in "Noisy Neighscenes at the same time, is effect-bors" has been booked for showing ed. A notable smoothness of story at the Broadway, Thursday, Friday continuity is the result.

pended upon always, for a com- vaudeville stage, who is featured pletely satisfactory performance, in Pathe's dialogue and sound verhas the lead in "Let's Make Whoo- sion of "Noisy Neighbors" promises pee," with June Collyer, Fox Films, many fine things in talking picfeatured player, playing opposite. tures for this clever comedian. A Wharton. Sharon Lynn and Arthur Stone love scene with Alberta Vaughn is are included in the cast.

The story is an original by Cannon, who added directing duties recorded in the picture are those of Deciding the Play: West leads to his creative ability. The picture and its accompanying

entertaining vaudeville, will be and Ray Hallor. Les Shrader and presented for the final performance tonight.

#### YOST SPURGEON

The Slaviansky Russian choir that is coming to the Yost Spurhearts. Opponents will be forced geon theater tonight has probably ities than any other concert comthereon, with the result that when pany in the world, the latest foreign appearance having been in Japan where a wonderful success of readings before the Pathfinders was experienced. The choir was invited to Japan as a special entertainment feature of the enthronement ceremony, after which the singers journeyed to Tokyo, where they gave 35 consecutive concerts at the Imperial theater.

Probably the most outstanding feature of their Japanese experiences, was a farewell demonstration upon their departure from Yokohama last month. It was estimated that fully 3,000 admirers gathered at the wharf to see them off and presented them with hundreds of tokens consisting of kimonas, flowers, fruit, silk, fans and over a dozen very beautiful scrolls. Prince Chichibu, heir apparent to the throne, who honored the choir with his presence on three different occasions, sent an official delegation to the ship to thank Madame Slaviansky for the wonderful music that she and her choir brought to Japan and to present her with an elaborate basket of flowers six feet in height and a very old and beautifully engraved

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### GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 20 .-I. H. Roll and N. Davis, of Roll, Ariz., were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chaffee Monday evening.

Mrs. Estelle Harper and Mrs. Lina Burns attended W. C. T. U. gatherings in Fullerton, Placentia, Orange and Santa Ana last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Richardson have departed for Mountain Grove, Mo., where they expect to make

Miss Mignon Oldfield entertained over the week-end, Miss Lulu Parker, of Orange; Miss Mary Scott, of Fullerton, and Miss Lucille Redfern, of Bolsa.

Hubert Head, accompanied by his sister, Miss Mabel Head, left Wednesday morning on a business trip and Saturday. The voice of Eddie Conrad Nagel, who is to be de- Quillan, youthful veteran of the to Arizona. They will visit Phoenix, Tucson, Nogales and various other places. Mrs. C. C. Violett accompanied them to Tucson, where she will visit her son, Malcolm Mr. and Mrs J. O. Arkley were

given a pleasant surprise at their one of the highlights of a very home on West Chapman avenue entertaining picture. Other voices Thursday evening, the occasion being their 30th wedding anniver-Theodore Roberts, Russell Simpson, sary. "Dad" Quillan, William Gilbert Mr. and Mrs. Arkley were invit-

ed to the home of their daughter his stage band will offer change and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reafsnyder, for dinner and when they returned found a group that there might be a big surprise of friends waiting to surprise them. The evening passed with games

which had been planned for the occasion. The Rev. J. M. Ocheltree in behalf of the guests presented the honorees with a velvet sofa pillow Refreshments of ice cream, brides cake, candies and coffee were served at tables gaily decorated in keeping with the Valentine idea. Those present besides the honor-

Brea Woman's club; Mrs. Phebe ees were the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Spensley, county chairman of com- Ocheltree, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schmunity welfare; Mrs. Maude Sayles nitger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andres, and Mrs. Stella Keene represented Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Franks, Mr the Brea Woman's club at the and Mrs. E. M. Dozier, Mr. and Mrs reciprocity tea given by the Ful- W. M. Adland, Dr. and Mrs. P. M lerton Woman's club in the home Magnusson, Dr. and Mrs. F. 1 of Miss Anita Shepardson Thurs- Rosselot, Mr. and Mrs. Wayr Reafsnyder, Mrs. Kenneth Arkley Rodney and Joyce Arkley and Mrs. J. A. Luezinger, chairman of the Jack L. Abbott and two children, board of trustees of Brea, is asso-

clated with the local branch of the of Los Angeles. The monthly meeting of the Ep-Oil Well Supply company, having entered upon his duties there worth league cabinet was held in Eunice Bragg Monday evening. leaving Brea to conduct a confec- After the regular business session tionery which they recently purchased in Riveria. They have been living on South F.



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they have had. I'd like to stop against the rocks."
and spank them, but the Tinies I By this time Mister Sea Mar

think the old Sea Man will shortly he ran. to rescue us. Oh, how long The rope soon landed with

may reach ground not far from here." Then little Coppy cried, "Oh, dear! Why did this have to sound." happen? I just wish we had a

Far from the swimming Tiny the next story.) crowd the Trouble Tots were (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, Feb. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farrell and daughter, Maxine, Miss Clara Golaspy, Mrs. Carrie Finn, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Feder, also of Los An-geles, spent Sunday at Los Angeles playground.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Minnix entertained a group of friends over the week end in the mountain cabin of Mrs. Minnix's father, H. M. MAH OLE DAWG CHASIN' Penn, of Santa Ana. The guests Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Young and children, Mr. and Mrs. Al Simmonds and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lacy, all of Santa

Dr. E. H. Brunemeir addressed the high school division of the Orange County Christian Endeavor society at the meeting in Orange Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Edwardson and children spent Saturday in Pomona visiting M. and Mrs. Ralp Steele, who are here from Penn-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bradford, of La Canada, were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willlam Berkenstock.

Miss Louise Moore spent the week end with her parents in their new home in Buena Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cagle and children spent Sunday with Mr Cagle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E F. Cagle, in Orange. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cagle returned recently from Bakersfield, where they went for Mr. Cagle's health.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Salter had as

SIDE GLANCES

The water that was rushing down | laughing loud. They'd caused this out of the locks brought forth a queer predicament by opening the frown upon the friendly Sea Man's locks. One Tot exclaimed, "That face. In fact it made him rave, trick was smart. We made the Those Trouble Tots, thought he, Tinymites depart. I only hope are bad. They think it's real fun that none of them are dashed

reached a bit of shore and loudly Meanwhile, the Tinymites were screeched out to the frightened scared. Cried Clowny, "I hope Tinymites, "Til help you if I can. we'll be spared. This water's almost freezing cold. What makes it rush so fast? Let's try and you'll go. Then you can grab a swim the best we can. I rather hold of it." And down the stream

thump across the stream, upon a "Don't use your breath to talk stump. The Sea Man held the like that," said Scouty. "Just try other end and braced against the lying flat upon the rushing water. ground. The Tinymites, now very It will help us all to float. We cold, swam up to it and grabbed

(The Trouble Tots get away in

dinner guests Monday, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rollins and children, of Long Beach, and Miss Addie Cook,

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gaines spent Sunday in Pasadena with Mrs. Zoe Spalding and daughter, and also visited Charles McNulty in

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

MISS LUCY'S CAT, BUT HE ALLUZ KEERFUL TO SEE DAT HE BRAKES WORKIN' GOOD!



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DRIVING ROUND AND ROUND LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO PARK.

SALESMAN SAM

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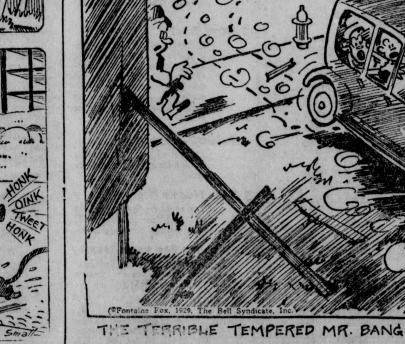
SAY, YOUNG MAN, YOUR IDEA O' THIS JOB'S ALL WHY, THIS IS AN OUTDOOR



OKAY! GRAB TH' BRUSH AN' PASTE, AN' HERE'S AN AD THAT GOES UP WAY OUT IN TH' COUNTRY - YOUR TRANSPORTATION'S IN TH' BACK YARD!

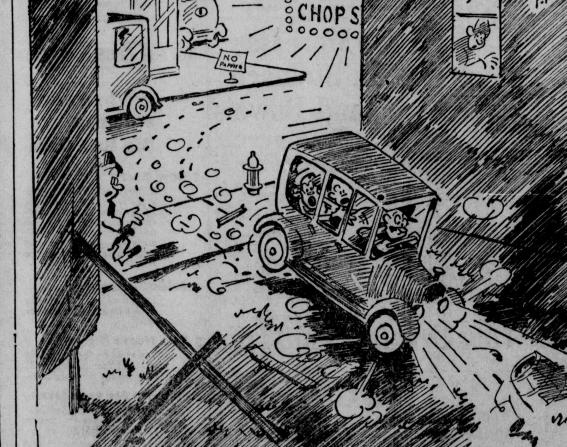






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WASHINGTON TUBBS II.







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end W. Washington, 600-800 West-Fourth in top row, Jack Mitchell route 48; carries 200-300 W. Bishop, 400-500 S. Birch, 400-500 S. Broadway, 200-300 W. Camille, 400-600 S.

er, route 47; carries 1100 Block E. Chestnut, all of Elm, 400 to 1100 Halliday, 400-1100 Hickory, 700-1100 S. Lyon, all S. McClay, 400-1700 Mc-

First in bottom row, Burnell Hendrickson, route 49; carries 1300-1400 N. Flower, 1000 to end N. Garnsey, 600 to end Lime, all of N. Lowell, 700-1400 N. Parton, 700 Block W. 10th, 700-1200 W. Wash-

# FRENCH AVIATORS

8:45 a. m., today, advices received

mille Jousse left Istres early yesterday for the Saigon flight. They flew to Tunis and left there at 11:30 a. m., yesterday, for the 1350mile flight to Cairo.

has been intemperate to the extent that he has been unable to carry on his business properly at times, Edith Hart today brought suit for divorce against him. Community property valued at \$16,550, including an interest in the Enterprise Publishing company, was mentioned in the complaint, which said the couple married in 1921 and separated February 13.

T. J. Wolfe today brought suit against Clayton Severns, seeking judgment for \$1000 and asserting that Severns had given him a \$1000 check on February 13, which a Los Angeles bank, on which it was drawn, refused to pay. Severns has refused to pay the amount, Wolfe declared.

Desertion, nagging, associating with other women and being insolent to her friends were specifled as grounds of divorce in a suit brought by Ethel Murch

An estate valued at \$1.00 was brought into superior court proceedings today when a petition non, Mo., was filed. The estate for letters of administration in here consists of a record title notice. Goff, who died last March, in Ver- tion stated.

# Financial and Market News

#### L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.—(UP)—Price irregularities were now a feature on the local market today. Supplies were ample, but the demand was sufficiently large to absorb most of the offering without loss, although here and there slight declines were noted

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Yesterday's auction offering of Newtown apples from the Watson-ville section averaged 90c a box.

Santa Cruz artichokes sold firm for good stock at \$5.50@\$5.00 a box.

Brussels Sprouts had a moderate inquiry at 12@13c a pound.

A few Kentucky Wonder Beans from Mexico jobbed at 25c a pound.

Bunched vegetables were unchanged with beets selling at 30@35c, carrots at 25@35c, radishes at 15@25c, spinach at 15@20c and turnips at 20 @25c.

Cauliflower jobbed at slightly lower levels, most of the supply bringing 75@85c a crate.

Cabbage ruled slightly weaker, the bulk of the offering moving at \$1.25 a crate.

Celery from local points was quot-

ington.

Second in bottom row, Willie Mitchell, route 52; carries: 900-1200 Cypress, 100 McFadden, 700-1100 Main, south.

Third in bottom row, Max Norman, route 32: carries: 300-500 N.

man, route 32; carries: 300-500 N.
Flower, 500-700 W. 4th, 400 N.
Garnsey, 400-500 N. Olive, 400-500
N. Parton, 300 N. Ross, 400 N. Shelton, 400 N. Van Ness.
Fourth in bottom row, Charles Carringer, route 6; carries 600-1400
N. Broadway, 1300-1600 Durant, 1300-1600 N. Ross, All W. 16th, 1400-1500 N. Sycamore, 200 W.
Washington.

at \$1.75@\$2.00.

The potato situation remains un-changed. Idaho Russets are having a moderate carlot movement at \$1.35

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

ARRIVEAT CAIRO

By U. S. Dept. of Agriculture CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Hogs—receipts 24,000; market 15 to 25 cents higher, top \$10.65 paid for a number of loads of 170 to 230 pound weights; largely \$10.40@\$10.60 for desirable weights from 160 to 280 pounds; butchers, medium to choice 250 to 350 lbs., \$10.25@\$10.55; 200 to 250 lbs. \$10.25@\$10.55; 200 to 250 lbs. \$10.25@\$10.55; 200 to 250 lbs. \$10.25@\$10.60; 160 to 200 lbs. \$10.00@\$10.60; packing sows \$9.40@\$11.00; pigs, medium to choice 90 to 130 lbs. \$8.00@\$1.50.

Cattle—Receipts 6000: calver 2000.

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#### L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 20.—
(UP)—Livestock:
Hogs—700, active 10 to 15 higher.
Top \$11.75.
Bulk 141 to 505 lbs. butchers. \$11.20
@\$11.7'.
Cattle—400, steer slow, steady.
She stock 12 to 25 cents higher.
5 loads medium steers. \$11.10@
\$11.15. Car good Nevada cows. \$9.60.
Bulk other she stock, \$7.50@\$8.75.
Bulk calves \$9.00@\$12.50.
Sheep—None. Medium to choice lambs quoted \$14.00 to \$16.00. Medium to choice wool ewes, \$7.00 to \$9.00.

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(UP)—The foreign exchange closed steady. Demand Sterling, \$4.84%. Francs. 0390 1/4. Lire, .0523 1/4, off .0000 1/4. Belgas, 1388 1/4. Marks, .2373 1/4. Sweden, .2671 1/2.

#### CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

against Guy Everett Murch. They were married in 1920 and separated February 12, the complaint stated.

An estate valued at \$1.00 was CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Wheat—No. 3 hard, \$1.27. No. 4 hard, \$1.214. Sample grade, \$1.04. No. 3 mixed, \$1.314. No. 4 mixed, \$1.214.

the estate of the late Henry E. Orange county property, the peti-



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## CITRUS MARKET

Official Fruit World Report By United Press CLEVELAND, Feb. 20.—10 cars of navels sold. Navel market lower on 176s and larger, unchanged on balance. Lemon market lower.

Navels Stork SA X \$3.70 and \$3.60 and

Duarte Beauties DM X \$3.60
Young America DM X \$2.85
La Verne Beauties LAV X \$5.15
Paul Neyron LAV X \$4.05
Volunteer SA X \$3.55
Highway SA X \$4.10
Jasmine DM X \$3.55

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20. — 5 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market opened unchanged on 200s and smaller, lower on balance, closed doing better on 200s and smaller. Lemon market unchanged on 300s, lower on balance

Airship FC X \$3.85
Pet SD X \$4.05
Black Crusader ACG X \$4.00
Gold Wing NOOR X \$3.35
Blue Wing NOOR X \$2.80
Red C COV X \$5.15
Lemons
Athlete SA X \$3.90
Basket Ball FA X \$3.05
Elphimo SA X \$2.55
Gold OR X \$4.35
Comet OR X \$3.20

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 20 .- 4 cars of

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 20.—4 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market easier on 200s and larger. Lemon market steady.

Navels

Blue Goose AFG \$3.80
Flavorite AFG \$3.25
Parrot SA X \$4.00
Glendora Home GF X 3.65
Whittier WD X \$3.25
Pico WD X \$3.25
Quaker Girl WD X \$3.95
Lemons
Gold Stripe VCIT X \$4.20 Gold Stripe VCIT X \$4.20

BALTIMORE, Feb. 20.—1 car navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market lower account heavier supplies. Lemon market lower on best 360s, unchanged on balance.

Navels

Airship FC X \$4.95
Lemons

Aristocrat ST X \$3.55
Lancer ST X \$2.80

CINCINNAT, Feb. 20.—2 cars of avels and 1 car lemons sold.

Market lower on navels and lem-

Orchard King COV X \$4.00
Daffodil COV X \$3.75
Caledonia NO OR X \$3.70
Lemons Meteor ST X \$2.60

Meteor ST X \$2.50

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 20.—7 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market dull under light demand. Lemon market slightly higher.

Navels

Parrott SA X \$3.70

Lochinvar GBA X \$3.35

Half Moon CMB \$3.00

Golden Gate CMB \$2.70

Golden RIV X \$2.90

Silver Gate SDF X \$2.95

Colombo Imp NOOR X \$2.45

Carmencita NOOR X \$3.15

Colombo NOOR X \$2.65

Planet OR X \$2.55 Lemons

Excellent VCIT .... \$3.65

BOSTON, Feb. 20.—14 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold.

Navel market opened lower in spots. closed lower. Lemon market lower.

Navels

Hercules SA X \$3.60

Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.85

Volunteer SA X \$3.25

Athlete SA X \$3.35

Carmencita NOOR X \$3.15

Red C COV X \$3.55

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—26 cars of navels and 5 cars of lemons sold. Navel market opened about steady but strengthened during sale, especially on 150s to 250s. Lemon market

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—35 cars of navels and 5 cars of lemons sold. Navel market opened about steady but strengthened during sale. Lemon market slightly higher. Navel averages \$2.70 to \$5.75; lemons \$2.95 day 1227 1227 1260 \$4.50.

#### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(UP)— The New York stock exchange will be closed Friday, Washing-ton's birthday, and the Saturday following, the board of governors roted today in a special meet-

voted today in a special meeting.
Following the action of the stock exchange, the New York curb exchange governors voted a similar holiday Friday and Saturday this week.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(UP)—Crosley Radio listed on the stock exchange for trading yesterday, featured the dealings today with a sensational advance of 18 points, most of which was held. The market in general was irregular in a narrow range with dealings the dulles this year.

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A dozen or si issues moved up sharply, some gaining ten points or more. The majority, however, held within a one or two point arc. Prices held early advances most of the day, although there was considerable profit-taking on bulges.

In addition to Crosley, heavy trading at higher prices was done in Packard, Commercial Solvents, American and Foreign Power, International Match preferred, International Silver, Union Tank Car, Western Union and Wright Aero. The foregoing at one time registered gains of five to 13 points.

Toward the close U. S. Steel made a new high for the day and the entire list firmed up. Rails were stronger as a result of several favorable factors. Coppers ruled irregular, Motors firm and special stocks higher.

RAILROADS— High Low Close Woolworth ...... 

### CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO. Feb. 20.—(UP)— Renewed concern over winter corn advanced July wheat to a new high on the Board of Trade today. Corn and oats established good gains in a session of general buying.

At the close wheat was \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 1 cent and oats were \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ higher. Provisions were slightly lower.

Wheat was active and higher during the morning. Cash prices were unchanged.

Corn advanced early on strength in CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—(UP)— Renchanged. Corn advanced early on strength in heat. Cash corn was ½ to ¾ cents

higher.
Oats profited from strength in other grains. Cash prices were unchanged. 

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a violent effect on the Los Angeles curb and exchange today causing a general depression in oil issues.

Palmer Union preferred and Common stock was suspended from trading on the exchange. It was forced to levy an assessment of four cents a share.

Union Oil struck a new low for the year when it fell to 46½ in early trading on sales of 1100.

Richfield Common was off ½ at the open and dropped % more when 3900 shares were unloaded. Rio Grande eased down to 34% after reaching 35 from an open ½ off, Standard opened up ½ but sild to 63% with sale of 800.

Industrials were strong with Emsco Derrick new leading on a 5000 turnover after a gain of ½ from an open up ½ republic supply openated up ½ at a new high of 61½ with sale of 450.

L A First National Bank sold 400 at an open up ½ at 140.

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said City, to-wit:

That the portion of street in the City of Santa Ana upon which work shall be done and improvements made as hereinafter set forth is upon and along that open public street commonly known as and called Sycamore Street, between the South line of Washington Avenue and the center line of Seventeenth Street, excepting therefrom any of said work already done to the official grade.

That the work to be done and improvement to be made upon and along the hereinbefore described portion of street, in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor on file in the Office of the City Clerk shall be as follows:

That the hereinbefore described portion of Sycamore Street shall be graded between the Northerly curb line of Washington Avenue and the Southerly line of Seventeenth Street, and shall be paved with Portland Cement concrete pavement, between the Northerly curb line of Washington Avenue and alled to and distant forty (40) feet Southerly from the center line of Seventeenth Street, excepting therefrom any of said work already done to the official grade. The grading and paving as hereinbefore set forth shall extend from curb line to curb line, except that at driveway locations the grading and paving shall extend from curb line to curb line, except that at driveway locations the grading and paving shall extend back of the curb line to the street side of the sidewalk, all as particularly indicated on and in accordance with the plans and specifications hereinafter mentioned.

The excavation for and construction of Portland Cement Concrete Curbs upon and along the hereinbefore described portlon of Sycamore Street where curbs are shown on the plans to be built, all as particularly indicated on and construction of Portland Cement Concrete Street where curbs are shown on the plans and specifications hereinafter mentioned.

The excavation for and construction of Portland Cement Concrete sidewalks upon and along the herein-Beginning at a point on the center line of Seventeenth Street, said point being distant 130 feet Easterly from the intersection of the said center line of Seventeenth Street with the center line of Sycamore Street; thence Southerly and parallel to the center line of Sycamore Street to an intersection with the Southerly line of Washington Avenue; thence Westerly along the Southerly line of Washington Avenue to an intersection with a line drawn parallel to and distant 130 feet Westerly from the center line of Sycamore Street; thence Northerly and parallel to the center line of Sycamore Street; thence Intersection with the center line of Sycamore Street; thence Easterly along the center line of Seventeenth Street; thence Easterly along the center line of Seventeenth Street to the point of beginning.

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which bonds shall mature nine (9) years from the 2nd day of July next succeeding ten (10) months from

DESCRIPTION OF ASSESSMENT DISTRICT DISTRICT

Section 5. That the contemplated work and improvement hereinbefore mentioned is in the opinion of the City Council of more than local or ordinary public benefit, and the expense of said work and improvement is made chargeable upon the district hereinafter described, and said City Council does hereby declare said district to be the district benefited by said work and improvement and to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof, which district is bounded and described as follows, towit:

of beginning. TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING

POSTING OF NOTICES OF IM-PROVEMENT
Section 8. The Street Superintend-ent of said City shall, after the adoption of this Resolution of Inten-tion, cause to be conspicuously post-ed along the lines of said contem-plated work or improvement and along all the open streets and alleys within the hereinbefore described as-sessment district, notices of the pass-age of this Resolution of Intention, in the manner and form required by

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for any person, association of persons or corporations to conduct or assist in conducting any public dance hall, dancing club or any public dance in the County of Orange outside of municipal personations. dance in the County of Orange outside of municipal corporations unless
under and by authority of a written permit from the Board of Supervisors of said County and no permit issued hereunder shall be transferable except by the consent of
the Board of Supervisors, duly entered upon the minutes of said
Board.

in this respect.

SECTION 3. The fees for the isystance of a license hereunder for a public dance or dancing club, the sum of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per quarter, of three (3) months, and no license therefor shall be issued for a period of less than three (3) months and all licenses issued hereunder shall expire on the 31st day of December of each and every year.

SECTION 4. When the Board of Supervisors shall issue any permit under the terms of this Ordinance, the same may be revoked at any time thereafter by said Board if said Board becomes satisfied that the conduct of such dance hall, dancing club or public dance does not or will not comport with the public welfare for any reason or that the same has been conducted in an illegal, improper or disorderly manner, said Board may make rules covering the public dance halls, public dances and dancing clubs and may revoke or suspend permits issued for any public dance halls or dance halls or dance halls or dance halls or of dancing clubs and may revoke or permits any infraction of any law of the State of California or of any low of the State 

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Any permit issued under and by written of the authority of this ordinate minutes of said complexed and shall remain so posted during all the time dances are taking place or may take place.

SECTION 2. Permits to conduct suite of the Board of Supervisors only upon for written application of any association or persons, or corporation every such written application of any association or persons, or corporation every such written application of any association or persons, or corporation every such written application of any association or persons, or corporation every such written application of any association or persons, or corporation every such written application of any association or applicants, and if any applicant be a firm, the names and residences of the partners thereof; if any applicant be a firm, the names and residences of the partners thereof; if any applicant be an association, the names and residences of the officers and if an applicant be an association, the names and residences of the officers and if any applicant be an association of the consideration and will be unliable to the permit. Said Board of Supervisors, before issuing any permit, will first satisfy itself that the conducting of such dance hall, dancing club or public dance will comport with the public will be applicated by a such additional deputies must be rendered void ipso facts and interest the consideration and will further to consideration and will will be presented in this respect.







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ORDINANCE NO. 277

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING AND
LICENSING POOL ROOMS WITHIN THE COUNTY OF ORANGE,
OUTSIDE THE TERRITORY OF INCORPORATED CITIES AND FIXING A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF AN ORDINANCE REGULATING AND LATION THEREOF.

The Board of Supervisors of the county of Orange do ordain as fol-

lows:
SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, either as principal, owner, manager or employe, to conduct a pool room within the County of Orange, outside of the territory of incorporated cities, without first procuring a license so to do as is hereinafter provided.

orange County, California.

SECTION 2. For the purpose of this ordinance, a pool room is hereby defined to be any place open to the public where billiards, pool or bagatelle is played, except a private house and except the rooms of a bona fide fraternal organization, where the general public is allowed to play therein, whether any compensation or reward is charged for the use of such tables or not.

SECTION 3. Any person desiring to obtain a license to conduct a pool room shall file with the Board of Supervisors a written applicant or by an officer the form to be furposhed the Board of Supervisors and have the right to exercise discretion and to deny any application if it shall appear to the said Board that the applicant is a corporatin, corporating or carrying on of such pool room to be form of the board of Supervisors shall have the right to exercise discretion and to deny any application if it shall appear to the said Board that the applicant is not of good moral character or is an unfit person to manage or conduct such pool room, or that by reason of the location where such pool room to be carried on only at the place set forth in the application to the Board of Supervisors shall authorize such pool room to be carried on only at the place set forth in the application to the Board of Supervisors may, by its order duly entered upon the minutes of said Board.

SECTION 4. The fee for the issuance of a license error within the voting precinct where the license originally was issued. Such license shall not be transferable except upon withen application to the Board of Supervisors and by order duly entered upon the minutes of said Board.

SECTION 5. When the Board of Supervisors shall be the sum of Six Dollars (\$6.00) for the term of one year and professional part of a year and and li licenses granted hereunder shall be the sum of Six Dollars (\$6.00) for the term of one year and professional part of a year and all licenses granted hereunder shall expire on the Six day of December of each year.

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SECTION 5 When the Board of Supervisors shall issue any license under the terms of this Ordinance, the same may be revoked at any time thereafter by said Board if said Board becomes satisfied that the conduct of such pool room does not or will not comport with the public welfare for any reason or that the same has been conducted in an illegal, improper or disorderly manner, said Board may make rules covering the public pool room and may revoke or suspend licenses issued for any pool room where the proprietor or person or persons in charge thereof violates or permits any infraction of any law of the State of California or of any Ordinance of the County of Orange, provided, however, that no license for suspended under the terms of this Ordinance unless a hearing and notice of such hearing be first given the licensee, provided, however, that any such license may be temporarily suspended without such notice or hearing by the Board of Supervisors such notice shall be deemed to be given if a registered letter is deposited in the regular mail by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors at least ten (10) days before the hearing, addressed to the address given in the application for the pool room duly filed with the Board of Supervisors.

SECTION 6. Any person, association of persons, or corporation, who dressed to the address given in the application for the pool room duly filed with the Board of Supervisors.

SECTION 6. Any person, association of persons, or corporation, who shall violate any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punishable by a fline not exceeding Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) or by imprisonment in the County Jail for a period not exceeding six (6) months or by both such fine and imprisonment and upon conviction any license which may have been granted to such person, association of persons, or corporation, to conduct, maintain or carry on any pool room shall be rendered void ipso facto and the Board of Supervisors shall deem such permit to be revoked and no new license shall be issued to such person, association or persons, or corporation, to conduct any pool room for at least one year thereafter.

SECTION 7. It shall be the duty of the Sheriff and his deputies and the constables and officers working under the District Attorney, in addition to their several duties, to inspect any and all county pool room for the purpose of such inspection.

SECTION 8. The above and foregoing ordinance is intended to and shall repeal any and all Ordinances pertaining to pool room heretofore passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors.

SECTION 9. This Ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days from and after its adoption, and prior to fifteen (15) days from the adoption thereof shall be published for at least one week in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a newspaper published in the County of Orange, State of California, together with the names of the members of the Board of Supervisors voting for and against the same.

Passed, approved and adopted this

FOR FOUND-Young police dog. Identify and pay for ad. Inq. 1655 E. First.

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Automotive

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NOES: Supervisors, None.
ABSENT: Supervisors, None.
Attest my hand and the seal of
the Board of Supervisors this 13th
day of February, 1929.
J. M. BACKS,
County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk
of the Board of Supervisors of
Orange County, California.
(SEAL)

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golden blonde. Imported Oriental
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Greatly reduced Southern Pacific
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New York, \$83.06; Kansas City,
\$40; New Orleans, \$47.50. Saving
in fare and Pullman to Chicago,
for example, \$50.97. See your
Southern Pacific agent.

6 Strayed, Lost and Found

LOST—Saturday night at Balboa Rendevouz, lady's white gold watch. "Katie" engraved on back. Phone 3, Tustin. Reward. LOST-Black and white Boston bull Please call 2210. Please call 2210.

LOST—Main St. and Wesley Ave.,
Huntington Beach, seal brindle
screwtail Boston Bull terrier, white
blaze face and muzzle, dark spot
on head. White feet. Wt. 12 lbs.
Name "Peggy." \$20 reward. 1600
W. Washington, S. A. Ph. 958-J.

FOUND—Lady's toe rubber, Inquire
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Real Estate -For Rent

51 Farms and Lands

FOR RENT- 2 1-3 acres. Ph. 2184. FOR RENT—10 acres, big water, 5 room house, garage. Good for alfalfa. Inquire Steve Page, Box 166, Garden Grove.

FOR RENT—Cheap, 10 acres, half in fruit, room for 300 chickens. 4th house on north side Victoria, west of Fairview. 53 Houses—Town

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Parton. Phone 1537.

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59 Country Property

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My full two acres goes for \$350 cash; bal. \$17.50 per month; full price \$1400; deep, rich soil; water stock included in price; adjoins city of 44.000 in heart of orange beit on high land with beautiful scenic surroundings. Abundant irrigation water at lowest cost in steel pipe pressure system; electricity, city mail delivery; on surfaced street connecting with two main highways; ideal for navel oranges, winter vegetables, berries, poultry; 10 minutes from center of city; free school busses. No trades. Write owner, D, Box 134, Register.

For Sale

Oak Glenn road, 32 acres 15 year apple trees, 3 acres cherries, good well, \$35,000. ½ cash, bal. trade, orange grove or business property. Rice & Elder, Beaumont.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—10

647. Balboa, Calif.

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acres, all fenced, 5 room house,
chicken house for 2000 chickens,
good brooder house, incubator
house, buildings, all good land,
level as floor and good 1 acre in
strawberries. Cottage Grove, Oregon. Bargain \$7000. Write Box
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FOR SALE—In the garden spot of Calif., 2-3 acre of budded Placentia walnuts with new modern 6 room house, cost owner \$8000, sale price \$5500. \$1000 below appraisal value. Located in Garden Grove, last house north 8th St. \$1500 cash, bal. terms. Ralph Lyons, Elberton, Wash. FOR SALE—Phonograph, good con-dition. 50 records. \$15. 507 W. 5th.

59b Groves, Orchards FOR SALE — Beautiful Valencia orange grove of 15 acres. Frostless section, on blvd, Fine crop now on trees.

FOR RENT-Lovely furnished five room modern stucco home. Adults only. References required. 1431 Cypress.

A six-acre Valencia grove, A-1 condition, very desirable home place. A. L. Simpson, 829 So. Van Ness. Phone 1864-M.

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We have 5 acres at \$20,000 with an equity of \$7000 that we'll take a Santa Ana or Anaheim home on. It's valencias, has a 5-room house and a first-class location. 3343. Or we have 20 acres of vacant land, a sandy loam soil, water stock, pipe lines in a valencia section at \$16,000. Planted to orange this spring, 1933 will start the bearing period, intercrops will surely pay expenses. Will trade some. 3470,

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20 acres young trees. Owner, The Cypress. Phone 2784.

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Tustin Acreage street, two acres in good bearing Valencias and balance in mixed fruit. A very livable 5 room house, double garage. Owner selling as he is leaving the state. A sacrifice, Berry & McKee

FOR EXCHANGE CLEAR o acre fig orchard, improved fam-ily fruit and grapes. Will assume some or pay cash difference. Will give some one real bargain on residence. F. C. POPE, REALTOR 1151/2 West Fourth St.

5 ACRES VALENCIAS second on corner blvd., less than second per acre including crop. THINK OF IT. This will cost you less than \$1200 per acre.

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60 City Houses, Lots

For Sale Nice, modern six room house, dou-ble garage, lawn and flowers. Large lot. Fig and walnut tree. Terms. Inquire owner 930 West Camile. Camile.

FOR SALE—Modern 5 room stucco home. Hardwood floors throughout. Fine location. By owner, 119 W. 19th St. 19th St.

IDEAL HOME—Seven room stucco house on corner lot in southeast part of town, near schools. Sleeping porch, 3 bedrooms, large bath, hardwood floors throughout, basement heater, real fireplace, cove ceiling in living room. This house is unusual in floor plan. Beautiful yard. If you are looking for something worth your while, investigate this. 401 E. 4th St., Santa Ana.

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Ross St.

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English stucco, real fireplace, two baths, double garage with seven acres walnuts, Valencia oranges, all kinds shrubs and flowers. This is an exceptional buy and sacrifice, \$30,000. Inquire owner, 2002 West 17th.

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West 17th.

NEW 5 room English stucco house in the north end. Price \$5600. Will take in a clear lot as first payment. Submit. Oleson Realty Co., 117 West Third St.

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Country Property

-For Exchange

05 West Third.

105 West Third.

65 Country Property WANT good orange land or grove Have good clear income to ex-change. Owner, 109 So. Van Ness Biggest Buy In Town

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Real Estate

59a Country Property

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#### E. B. COLLIER

Deep regret and keen sorrow spread over Orange county this morning as word went forth that death men to whom others looked for advice and counsel and interest of visitors to the wax works galleries. as they did to this quiet lovable man. It is to those who were close to Mr. Collier in his business, public and personal relations that his loss comes dustry and in civic affairs.

quality in him that caused other people to have confidence in him, he became a packing house ful citizens. He was selected as a city trustee of Santa Ana, and later became the city's first city manager, which position he filled with distinction. Recently, looking around for a man to direct the destinies of a large and growing citrus association, the Red Fox directors selected Mr. Collier for the important post. And there it was, while still in the harness, that Mr. Collier suffered the illness that brought about his death.

This review points at once to the fact that this man's life was of wide consequence in the communities in which he lived. But at this time we getting at the heart of a difficulty. His good judgment was proverbial. When others about him were alarmed or uncertain, quietly and calmly "E. B.", as he was known to many hundreds, kept his head.

deed, that men like Mr. Collier must pass, but commendable, but we predict it will be wholly futhankful, indeed, are we all that he lived among tile.

#### A VERSATILE INDIVIDUAL

Dr. Frank Dyer, once pastor of the beautiful + Wilshire Congregational church in Los Angeles, has become a lecturer for a real estate com-

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bers in the midst of a community of wealth and culture, with one of the most beautiful church buildings in the city. He is now arguing for sales before a group of people in a purely commercial year. Population of course, is gaining; and the and highly competitive business.

He lost his church when he was expelled from his relations as a Congregational preacher and through a long and bitter struggle in the courts. This struggle revealed a course of the most personally ambitious conduct, if not worse.

The real estate business will give him scope for whatever business talent and ambition he may still is to lose the race, no matter what the prophave and no doubt bring him the financial rewards he seems to be seeking. But compared with the opportunity he had of doing good and winning a splendid reward in his chosen profession, and in the social esteem of the community, it would seem a bad choice, if choice it was.

But he did not deliberately choose. He entered upon a course of action which seemed to lead to both goals, wealth and material prosperity as well as a position of honor and esteem. These paths there will be further stimulation in factory centers do not seem to be parallel, but in most cases are of the United States. divergent so far as ministers of the gospel are

It seems at least incongruous for a man to preach on Sunday and on Monday to use even the influence gained by preaching the gospel on Sunday to sell his parishioners real estate. Competitors might look around for a preacher; then where would we be? It must lead to a loss of dignity and respect in both vocations.

A western coach says "athletics are work, not play." Yes, especially football are.

#### AT SEA IN A BALLOON

The Christian Science Monitor relates that three Germans who ascended in a balloon near Leipzig, found soon after they took the air that they were unable to work the apparatus for releasing the gas adventures were broadcast for the pleasure of

youngsters some twenty years ago.

All night the three Germans drifted through the ir, over Holland and out over the North Sea. Surely then they must have thought their untimely end was inevitable. There appeared to be nothing to stop their progress unless they encountered a towering iceberg on which they surely would have frozen to death. But the gale carried indefatigable worker. And he is always working to them toward the snow-covered Cairngorm Mountains of Scotland which struck their balloon to earth. It was a harrowing experience. Probably no homesick son or daughter of Scotland holds these mountains as dear as do the three Germans. Indefatigable worker. And he is always working to the salways wor

#### WE SUFFER A JOKE

Much has been accomplished along the line of art in advertising. We don't appreciate the beauty of symmetry, for example, of plain commercial ads which we look over every day without a thought to their attractiveness and beauty, because we are absorbed with the service of the ad.

Along one line the artists in the advertising field have achieved the effect of the wax works, had come to E. B. Collier. Few men in this county where the life-sized and life-like forms of crimhad as many warm friends as did Mr. Collier; few inals and celebrities are preserved to the terror

These life-sized card board forms of ladies and gentlemen, attracting us to some purchase, as the severest blow, yet his loss is a blow to many which are now placed in the doorway of some hundreds of men and women who knew of him stores, are startling. One pauses to gaze in a only through his long service in the citrus in- store window at some display and becomes aware that someone is rudely staring at one. One re-We pause to look back upon this good man's sists the impulse to pull the hat straight or get packing house at Tustin. As a young man he out the vanity to see what may be sufficiently answered the call of his country to arms. Later wrong or queer about one's appearance to excite Corona became his home. There by dint of his such concentration. Finally, unable to resist reintegrity and capabilities, and especially by that action any longer, one assembles a terrifically scornful glance and turns toward the person-only manager, a city trustee, mayor, and a state assemblyman. Returning to this county as manager smiling face of a cardboard figure. Then one of the world's largest lemon association, he quickly goes sheepishly on one's way ashamed to admit was looked upon as one of the county's most use- that he is sufficiently bothered to wish the figures would be declared a public nuisance.

> A Chicago judge told a woman alimony plaintiff that the man who loses his home should get compensation rather than pay for the loss. Ladies, what a compliment!

#### SOME LEGISLATIVE ODDITIES

The Oklahoma legislature has taken time off are prone to look not so much to the achievements from impeaching Governor Johnson to pass a law that were his as a citrus man or as a public of- making it a misdemeanor to whisper slander about ficial, but rather we remember him as friend and people. Hereafter they who "report or scatter counsellor. We remember the habit he had of false rumors of a slanderous nature or a harm-

his head. Always, he was actuated by a desire is rich enough to build jails numerous enough to to be fair and honorable; always, within his heart accommodate all the people who might be conwas a spirit of human sympathy and kindliness and victed under such a law? A good many of us was a spirit of human sympathy and kindliness and tolerance that brought to him the love and admight become familiar with the inside of prison miration to those who today keenly grieve because walls were such a law rigidly enforced. More of his passing. of his passing.

We remember with appreciation that loyalty were killed in the World War in an equal length was always with him a strong attribute-loyalty of time. An abuse so common as the whispering to his job, loyalty to his friends and associates, of scandal and slander can never be, reached by a loyalty to his church and family. Pity it is, in-legislative statute. The effort to curb it may be

There are only two ways in which scandal can be overcome. The first is never to pay any serious Kansas City reports a mild epidemic of nausea.

Maybe the editors had a slow day and ran a Hollywood press agent's story unadulterated.

We can do as a candidate for office did when a scandal was circulated about him. He said, "I know more mean things about myself than they

#### More Motor Cars Need More Highways

American factories turned out more automobiles in 1928 than in 1927; and the outlook for 1929 is for

another new record. In comparison with domestic sales, the export trade, while of growing importance, is infinitesimal. The truth is that motoring is becoming constantly more general, and the economic use of the motor vehicle is more widespread from year to number of automobiles and motor trucks on the public highways is greater, every day.

Of necessity there must be more roads. When California gives notice that it is preparing to spend more for boulevards in the next two years than was spent in the past five years, the reason is that the slowing down process during the deadlock caused by sectional controversy makes it imperative that there now be a speeding up. To stand

being constructed than ever before. Texas has a program that causes California's performances of the past to fade into insignificance. Even boulevard-hackward Kansas now has highway ambitions

of a major order,
Highway building and motor car making have been twin causes of American prosperity; and now that the automobile is becoming popular throughout the Latin Republics and in Asiatic countries,

#### Rubber Substitute Is Mr. Edison's Gift

Pasadena Star-News

A substitute for rubber, which should protect the United States from a rubber monopoly, has been discovered by Thomas A. Edison, according to report seemingly accurate. The venerable wizard of invention has been experimenting for a long time, with plants, to find one that would yield something as good as rubber, in commercial quantities. These experiments covered almost 15,000 varieties of plants. The name of the weed was not given in the first report. But it is said that the weed can be mowed like wheat and that it is a perennial and does not have to be planted anew each year. It is said that this weed produces a

workable substitute for rubber.

At the age of eighty-two, Mr. Edison is remarkand bringing themselves to earth. They were as ably vigorous in mind and body. The whole civil-helpless as Teddy B. and Teddy G., whose balloon ized world has joined in giving interested attention When the historian of the future compiles the annals of the last fifty years and of the generations

that are to follow this one, he will join with the biographer in ascribing much of the world's progress to Thomas Alva Edison. The name of Edison will live when the names of many more spectacular

#### ... And So, Prince Charming Married the OTHER Princess-THE END"



### More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

BUT THE MEMORY LINGERS STILL It is authoritatively announced that after March Fourth ther will be no longer a White House spokesman.

I always was strong for the speeches he uttered His language was terse and direct and exact He never once wavered or stumbled or stuttered But clearly and carefully stated the fact.

His mind was a mine of precise information He never waxed wordy or grew overwrought And he always was sure what the administration And the President thought.

wasted no time in hum-hawing digressions He seemed to be able, with one sweeping glance

To view the whole trend of Congressional sessions And to forecast the state of the nation's finance He could quash a canard or dispose of a rumor, And deny allegations without getting rough,

Which is dangerous stuff. He would take one behind the political curtain And the mind baffling problems of statecraft unfold,

And reading his words the next day one was certain That he knew quite a little bit more than he told. We never had cause to be troubled or worried

Or to look toward the future with wavering hope, As long as each morning, serene and unhurried He gave us the dope.

And now, so the tidings this morning betoken We shortly must lose this mysterious sage His last telling word far too soon will be spoken As he bows his farewell to the national stage.

In vain to retain him are pleas and beseechings He will lay down the job, though we like it or not And the people who used to delight in his teachings Will miss him a lot!

STILL FOLKSY

New York has had a railroad holdup, just to show that she and holey smoke we did watever pesn't think she's better than the Western states. (Copyright, 1929, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# Dr. Frank Crane's Friendly Talk

By Dr. Frank Crane



#### APES AND APING

upport in probability. For the most striking characteristic of the ape is his ability

to imitate and the pleasure imitation gives him. So the verb a lot. "to ape" means to imitate. And certainly the most powerful motive among human

beings is imitation. At the very beginning of life we see it. A child learns by aping others. The process of learning a rule and forming our conduct by it is one that comes only after much schooling, and the

majority of the race does not employ it at all. Learning a language is making sounds like thers make. And this is the very best way.

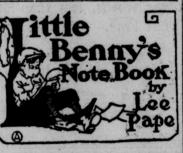
In any culture one example is worth a dozen precepts. What are good manners but doing as our betters do? Civilization itself seems a perfection in apishness, a state wherein all do, say and think alike

And what are morals but conformity? And good society, courtliness and being a perfect gentleman or lady mean that outwardly at least we have suppressed all individuality and each of us has become "the mold of fashion and

Speaking of fashion, do not women spend fortunes keeping in style, which, when you come to think of it, means aping their leaders? Consider the billions of dollars spent by the female sex along Fifth Avenue and the Rue de la Paix in the struggle

And men also dress not according to any intelligent reasons whatever, nor by the fitness of things, but solely that they may be clothed like other men. And if anyone will not conform, and appears at the opera in his shirt sleeves or comes to church without his breeches,

We hate the person who will not join in our aping. He is a



I woke up this morning feeling like not going to skool even more than usual, and the more I thawt of it the werse I liked the ideer, and by the time I started out to eat brekfist I was sad as anything, ma saying, My goodness Benny why dont you eat your egg, your of this class did it. WHO did it?" picking at it as if you never saw it before.

I dont feel so good, I think may- are going to stay in this afternoon be I gess I may be getting a cold, until four o'clock and you're ALL

O my goodness dont do anything piece. If you will not keep silence like that with us all so well now, touch wood, ma sed. And she put quences as a class." Miss Sara her hand on my forehed, saying, I was logical. dont think he has a temperture, do you think he has a tempture, at the far corner of the room and

And she took her hand off and four o'clock and have the class granted the District of Columbia. pop put his on, saying, Well at lose their marks I'll tell you I did least he has a forehed, maybe we better let him stay home this mornng at least.

All rite, but strickly in the house, her.

"But I say I did. What differ-

ma sed. Wich I did, not being very exciting but feeling better than skool, and at luntch time Puds Simkins rang the bell to find out why I wasent at skool, saying, office and tell Mr. Beech that I Anyways G wizz you missed it don't want to see you again this Anyways G wizz you missed it, Miss Kitty was sick or something year. and we had a substitoot and G roozlem she couldent make the class mind any more than nuthing Beech I do not know but Mr. class mind any more than nuthing we wunted and gosh it was more like a picknick than skool, O boy you missed it.

Aw heck thats just my luck, the ony morning I stay away from skool the class has to go and enjoy itself, I sed. Well bleeve me Ill be there this afternoon, I sed. that have too many demerits this And after luntch I put on my month. If she hands them five And after luntch I put on my hat and overcoat, ma saying, Now are you sure your quite all rite, now dont take any unnecessary of luck at home and school and a chances, and I sed, Sure, I feel few other places. She wanted a grate, I feel just like going to goat and I offered myself."

Skool.

Well then my goodness you must be sick, ma sed. And I went to skool and here Miss Kitty was back agen and mad as anything on account of wat the class had The theory of evolution, that we are allied to apes, has much did with the substituot, and I had one of the heckiest afternoons I ever had in skool, wich is saying

### In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

**FEBRUARY 20, 1915** 

"Cinderella," a film starring Mary Pickford, was shown at the Temple

The following advertisement ap peared in The Register: For sale -Fine building lot, 50 by 1841-2, corner North Main and Buffalo streets, bargain at \$1475. P. Richards, 638 French street.

The Santa Ana Chamber of Com-

nerce voted to have Secretary J. C. Metzgar request John N. Anderson, state senator, and J. C. Burke, assemblyman, to support the bill calling for the construction of the Los Angeles-to-Imperia highway through San Diego instead

Southern Counties Gas company announced it would petition the state railroad commission monthly charge for gas from 50 cents to \$1, in its services in Orange county.

#### Uncommon Sense BY JOHN BLAKE

WHAT DO YOU WANT MOST?

You will never get anywhere till ou know where you are going. You will never get anything, till

you know what it is you want.

There are many desirable things in this life, all of them difficult of at-Until you decide which of them

you want most, and concentrate on getting that, you will have litchance of getting any of them. I hope that you will decide on something that is really worth having, and which having is really good

I know one man who wanted what he called success and power, and He worked hard for it, for twenty

year I saw him at it. What he wanted was the authority to boss other men, to surpass them not in achievement, but in

the good opinion of the man they were all working for. To do that he was willing to lie about them, take the credit for the things that they had done, use the confidence that he enjoyed with the big boss to under rate them, and to

injure them. Of course he had real ability, but not enough to succeed by ability

He was afraid of others associat-

When he got to a position where he could hire others he chose only cially would not trade position with those who were servile to him, and him for all his money.

Simmie's seat.

"Who did that?"

Nobody said a word.

Nobody said a word.

class sat before me therefore one

"Very well. All your Class A's

"You did not," snapped Miss

Sara, her temper fast deserting

until four o'clock."

done it.

He wanted to make his employer believe that if he left a whole department would go to smash.

sentee, and only talked to his exe-cutive heads about his business, this was comparatively easy. So the man of whom I speak got

what he wanted most. But while he was getting it he

earned both the contempt and the dislike of everybody associated with him. He gets no work done willingly and no work done really well.

And already he is beginning to feel the effect of this dislike, and trying to gain the affection of those But he is too late.

He has climbed over their heads and thrust them down. And even his boss has learned enough about him to despise him.

So getting what one wants, though it is not so difficult if one will make sacrifices is not quite so satisfactory as it seems.

I don't know what will be this man's future. But I do know that he will not be satisfied with it. Real men will pass him, and be

more successful, and though he may have enough money to live at ease ed with him if they showed them-in his old age, it will be a crabbed and dissatisfied old age, and many people not nearly so well off finan

servile men are seldom worth any- | (Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

## OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

WHO DID THAT?

The classroom was tensely silent. | don't know WHO did that, don't It had been rather a trying morn- ask. Know that if things had been ing. Class A had been noisy in running well THAT would not have the corridor and the patrol had been done. And it is the height of sent in a note. Their program in injustice to mark down a class for the auditorium had not been of the what one pupil did. Marks ought very best. The soloist upon whom to mean something as an indicathe program had depended was tion of the relation of a pupil's absent and the chief speaker had a sore throat and a short memory. The arithmetic lesson had gone badly. Miss Sara had given have no relation to him. Never mind WHO did it. That them a sharp word, a grim look,

and ten problems. Hard ones. it was done is the important thing.
"Zip-ee-ee, tickity tick tick," a The doing of it indicated wrong couple of pencils tied tightly with atmosphere and time to change it rubber bands sailed into the aisle, did a little jog and staggered under

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(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents or school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.) "It was done therefore somebody did it. It was done while this

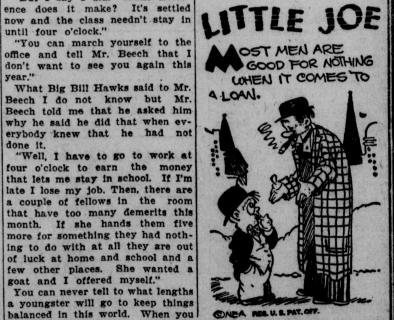
> This Date In American History

1673-Indians attacked Medfield, going to have five demerits a Mass., and virtually razed the settlement. 1862-President Lincoln's young-

est son. "Tad." died. 1862-New York executed a man Big Bill Hawks rose in his place convicted of slave trading. 1871—Territorial government was said, "Sooner than stay in until

1891-Funeral of General W. T.

Sherman held in St. Louis.



# Time to Smile

THE BIG QUESTION

PIOUS AUNTIE: Now, Chester, if your mother gave you a large apple and a small one, and told you to divide with your brother, which CHESTER: Do you mean my big brother or my little one?-Life.

For a long time the painted sign, "Home Cooking," had hung outside the little restaurant. "I see that the sign's gone," remarked one observant patron to the

"Yes, sir, I took it down." "But what for?" "Well, you see, I came to the conclusion that it wasn't doing the place any good at all. I used to watch the passerby, and most of 'em would glance at that sign and then hurry past."—Answers.

# Barbs By Tom Sims

John D. Rockefeller has started mixing nickels with his dimes in gifts to acquaintances and friends. This bull market probably isn't going to last much longer.

J. A. L. Hyde, New York man, paid \$35,000 for some 100-year-old wall paper the other day. This ought to be a tip to you on what your landlord is up to.

Well, if the styles continue as they are, we're not in any danger